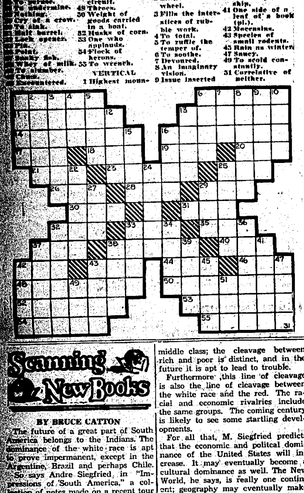
World Economic Parley

HORIZONTAL
1 Subject in point.
6 Worry in the White House.
12 Parley to confer.
13 Organic edifice.
14 Pertaining to a country with a monetary unit.
15 Cut.
16 Cement-shaped.
17 Ireland.
18 Unbleached.
19 Obtain.
20 Quarrelsome.
21 Pertaining to the pupil of the eye.
22 Cry as a crow.
24 Ink.
25 Shirt bureau.
26 Look again.
27 Pig.
28 Nasty.
29 Quantity of milk.
30 Of another number.
31 Communicated.
33 Call for help at sea.
36 Steam truck driver.
37 Rent.
38 Weight of goods carried in a boat.
42 Husks of corn.
43 One who applauds.
44 Flock of herons.
45 To wrench.
46 Issue inserted beneath the skin.
47 Coffee substitute.
48 Spike.
49 Coach of a wild beast.
51 Tibia.
52 Recruitment or redeemer.
53 Ariel's frame.
54 Ring watch.
55 Hint.
56 Wager.
58 To climb.
59 Variety of tumor.
60 Mouse excreta.
61 Fabric squall.
64 Roof of the mouth.
67 Bird of prey.
68 To search for.
69 To fasten a ship.
70 One side of a test of a book cover.
71 Ireland.
72 Species of small rodents.
73 Rain as winter.
74 Saucy.
75 To scold constantly.
76 Correlative of neither.

VERTICAL
1 Highest noon-tain altar in Europe.
2 Large water wheel.
3 Pills the intestines of rubbish.
4 To toil.
5 To ruffle the temper of.
6 To soothe.
7 Devastated.
8 An imaginary vision.
9 Issue inserted

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

The future of a great part of South America belongs to the Indians. The dominance of the white race is apt to prove impermanent, except in the Argentine, Brazil and perhaps Chile. So says Andre Siegfried, in "Impressions of South America," a collection of notes made on a recent tour of that continent. The notes are brief, and here and there they sound a bit like the letters our pastor sends home from his trip abroad; but in the main they are penetrating and thought-provoking, and they are always readable. South American nations generally, says M. Siegfried, are in a peculiar economic situation. Wealth is drained out through foreign ownership of natural resources and industries and through the wealthy citizens' habit for spending most of their time in Europe. In most countries there is no middle class; the cleavage between rich and poor is distinct, and in the future it is apt to lead to trouble.

Furthermore this line of cleavage is also the line of cleavage between the white race and the red. The racial and economic rivalries include the same groups. The coming century is likely to see some startling developments.

For all that, M. Siegfried predicts that the economic and political dominance of the United States will increase. It may eventually become a cultural dominance as well. The New World, he says, is really one continent; geography may eventually make it one group of people as well.

Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., this book sells for $2.

DeAnn

Miss Lelis Lloyd called on Miss Willeta Ruth Roberts last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Currie Allen called on Mr. E. M. Boyett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. M. Hines was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

The many friends of Mr. Wayward Burke are proud to hear of him being much improved after undergoing an operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. L. H. Boyett and Mr. Chester Tigue from Stamps visited Mr. Boyett's father Mr. J. W. Boyett and he was accompanied home by his father who will spend a month or so visiting in Stamps.

Mrs. Fannie Slaton called on her sister Mrs. Charlie Roberts one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow spent last Sunday visiting in DeAnn with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Colis Honeycutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coffer last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke and son Tyvv'l spent last Sunday visiting in DeAnn with friends and relatives.

Mr. Colis Pedon called on Mrs. Ola Lloyd one day last week.

Mr. Julius Barnes was a business visitor in Hope one day last week.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell, the quicker you sell
1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line
minimum 75c
26 insertions, 3c per line
minimum $1.17
Average 5½ words to the line
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

BARBS

A former mayor who now has a job as an elevator operator in the capitol at Washington has probably made a Kentucky colonel by Governor Lafoon. Well, an elevator operator is used to ups and downs.

At this season of the year, an optimist is a man who believes his garden will produce vegetables as big as those pictured in the seed catalogs.

Soviet Russia has just floated its largest loan at the high interest rate of 10 per cent. Leads one to suspect that the nation is in the Red.

The new Roosevelt forestry army of thousands of men armed with axes comes a little too late; we should have had it a couple of years ago when all those nasty "champion tree sitters" were doing their stuff.

NOTICE

NOTICE—We have buyers for Farm and City property. If you will give us option, we will sell YOUR home as well as ours. Taylor, Ark. Bank Bldg. 26-4tc

Expert Frigidaire electric refrigeration repairing. Prices low. Bacon Electric Co., South Main. 1-26tc

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by grinding. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

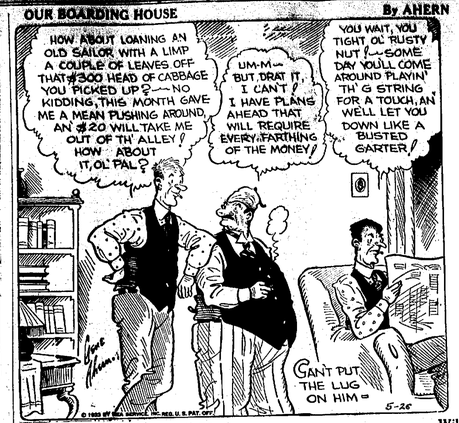
FOR SALE

Lot 175x100 feet. With North and South approach. West Third street. For filling station. Phone 768. 2-26tc

Laredo, O-Tee-Tan, Velvet Beans, Negari, Sagrain and Cane seed and plants. Ornamental gold fish and supplies. Monts Seed Store. 1-26

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

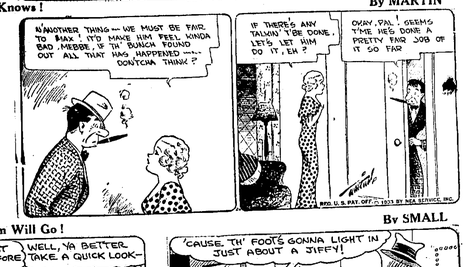


OUT OUR WAY

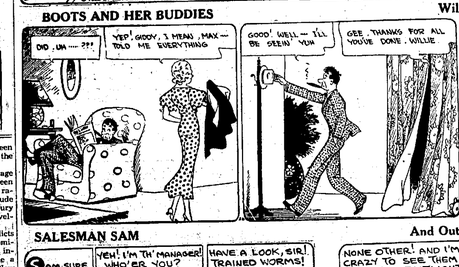
By WILLIAMS

Willie Knows!

By MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



And Out Sam Will Go!

By SMALL

WASH TUBBS

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN

10c
A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 181 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933 Star of Hope, founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated in Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

THE World's Fair opened today at Chicago. Communities that cannot keep alive their local fairs admire the vision and courage of Chicago in the depth of a panic setting up this magnificent spectacle which will attract millions of visitors during the summer.

The world moves—but consider how far it has moved since the first American World Fair, the Philadelphia Centenial in 1876, observing the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

All that the 1876 World's Fair had to celebrate in mechanical progress were the relatively old inventions of the cotton gin, the reaper-binder, the household sewing-machine, and the development of the steam railways.

In 1876 there were no phonographs. Edison invented the first talking-machine two years later, in 1878. There were no electric lights. Edison produced the first incandescent bulb three years after the Philadelphia exposition, in 1879. And it was sometime after 1886 that the same inventor perfected motion-pictures.

X X X

But these things have been with this generation always.

The people who go to Chicago's World Fair will not even be interested in the great accomplishments of the Twentieth century—the automobile, the airplane, the radio. These, too, are commonplace.

There will be a flicker of interest in television—but the crowds that go to Chicago this summer won't really be thinking of mechanical progress at all.

They will go to Chicago to forget for a moment the ravages of a great panic.

They will want to reassure themselves that all this past glory is real, that this is a great nation, a great world, a great civilization—and by gathering both relaxation and courage, return home with renewed patience and faith for the future.

X X X

This newspaper endorses today's statement by Prosecuting Attorney Alford threatening to padlock beer-sellers in Hope.

A lot of people misunderstand our position in exposing the open selling of beer. We believe in the repeal of the 18th amendment. We believe the people of Arkansas should have a chance to vote either personally or through their legislature on the question of beer. But they MUST change the law.

Because whiskey is more of a menace to public welfare than beer is, it may be more strictly regulated or forbidden, and the bootlegging of whisky may therefore be inevitable.

But the bootlegging of beer is NOT inevitable.

"Three-point-two," as every man in this town knows, is not intoxicating.

X X X

Public sentiment appears to be strong for beer. While we won't be voting on beer July 18, the vote on the 18th amendment will be an indication to state officials as to the probable sentiment for legalization of beer.

Until then the barricade should be kept up. There are plenty of people in this town who in times past have drunk wet and voted dry. That may be all right where whisky is concerned—but it won't do for beer.

If we want to literally drive the people to the polls, well and good—the prosecuting attorney's announcement has started the march.

U. S. Permits Sold, But State Courts Hold Against Beer

Arkansas Situation Vastly Disturbed by Flood of Open Selling

BEING SOLD IN L. R.

Circuit Court, However, Upholds Conviction in Test Case

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Legally dry Arkansas took on some aspects of moistness Friday as seven permits to sell 3.2 were issued by the United States internal revenue office here and two city councils passed ordinances legalizing the sale of the brew.

However, sales of the beverages in England, where the first open sales in the state were made, was permanently enjoined in an injunction issued by Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner. The injunction was issued against two places at England. Judge Waggoner said sale of beer would not be permitted in his district unless a higher court ruled to the contrary.

Selling Permits

A. J. Russell, internal revenue collector, said his office has issued a total of 29 permits upon receipt of the federal tax. The applications were from various points in the state, but most. Mr. Russell said, were from Hot Springs.

Russell said that as far as he knew the applicants immediately began selling the beer.

Several eating houses in downtown Little Rock were selling the beer over the counter and at tables, apparently emboldened by Municipal Judge Harper Harki's statement Thursday that he would not fine vendors of 3.2 beer. Judge Harb also expressed belief the city council here should enact revenue measures for the sale of beer.

From various other parts of the state there came reports of more or less open sale of the beverage, especially in the southern section.

All official action looking toward sale of the beer has been based on the contention that the 3.2 beer has been restored non-intoxicating by congress. Except for Judge Waggoner's enjoinment Friday, county and state office have been loath to comment on any planned action.

State Legally Dry

Immediately after congress legalized sale of 3.2 beer, Attorney General Ike L. Murry issued an opinion in which he said Arkansas legally "was as dry as a camel's toenails" despite congress' action.

Governor Futrell has indicated he would not consider calling a special session of the legislature to repeal the state bone dry laws until after the July 18 election at which time delegates will be selected for a convention to pass on the proposed new amendment to the federal constitution, which would repeal the eighteenth amendment.

A test case for a state supreme court ruling was started at Helena when the conviction of W. M. Dyer, on a charge of possessing 3.2 beer was upheld by Circuit Judge W. D. Davenport. Dyer was fined $50 and costs in municipal court.

Related in Texarkana

TEXARKANA—An official thumb was turned down on the government's 3.2 beer in Texarkana late Friday as Bowie county officers staged three successive raids which netted five cases of the legal brew in addition to hundreds of bottles of the home variety.

Three men were arrested but later released on bond pending examinating trials in justice courts.

The raids were staged by Constable Bill Dunn, Deputy Constable Harry Monsarrat and Deputy Sheriff Spurgeon Herrington and George Gafford.

Coincident with news of the raids came authoritative reports that at least one citizen of Texarkana, Texas, had applied for a federal permit to sell the legal beer. It is the intention of this citizen to sell the beer openly, making no attempt at bootlegging. He will invite arrest in order to make a test case, asserting that the beer is non-intoxicating and therefore its sale is not against the law.

Carnegie Medal Is Sought for Children

ROGERS, Ark.—(AP)—A Carnegie heroism award is to be sought by neighbors for 12-year-old Nadine Ash and her eighty-year-old brother, Clarence, for rescuing their 20-months-old brother from a well.

Left in charge of the two children by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ash, the baby wandered to the open well and fell in. Nadine heard the child's screams, tied a rope around the waist of Lawrence, and lowered him into the well. The boy lifted the baby out of the water and held him while another brother rushed to a neighbor's for assistance.

Ozan Plays Host to Kiwanis Club

W. S. Atkins and Rev. W. E. Testerman Are Club Speakers

"Our form of government cannot exist with a citizenship disinterested in questions concerning that government," said W. S. Atkins, at Ozan Friday night in a plea for good citizenship. The occasion was a good-will visit of the Hope Kiwania club. A large crowd filled the Ozan school auditorium.

E. Haslerman, mayor of Ozan welcomed the visitors, extending to them the hospitality for which Ozan is noted. "Such visits have done much

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Painful apologies usually bring on writer's cramps.

Revivalist Speaks on 'The Vineyard'

Rev. Lee P. Mansfield Conducting Church of Christ Service

Evangelist Lee P. Mansfield spoke Friday night on "Working in the Lord's Vineyard." The Rev. Mansfield is conducting a revival at the Church of Christ.

The word vineyard suggests three lessons to us. We are the fruit bearers. In order that this fruit be borne we must work. When a person is converted he enters a contract to work for the Lord.

"Work is a blessing and idleness is a curse. Idleness is the damning sin of this age and this country. The vineyard suggests the place where the work must be done. The church is the Lord's vineyard and we are commanded to work in His vineyard."

His subject Saturday night will be "Why You Should Be a Christian." He will preach Sunday night on "Six great things in the Bible." At the close of services Saturday night baptizing will be held.

WILL PADLOCK BEER

1933 World's Fair Opens in Chicago

Great Exposition Launches Parade 11 A. M. Saturday

Postmaster Farley Represents President at Dedication Program

AN ENGLISH TRAIN

"Royal Scot," Famous Express, Steams Into Chicago for Fair

CHICAGO—The "Century of Progress Exposition"—popularly called Chicago's 1933 World Fair—opened its gates at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Soldier Field threw open its gates at 9 o'clock, and half an hour later Cavallo's band struck up the first tune. At 11 o'clock began the great parade which formally ushered in 1933's greatest show, followed by speeches and other dedication ceremonies.

The official party at the dedication service included:

Postmaster General James A. Farley as representative of President Roosevelt.

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition.

Governor Horner, of Illinois; and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago.

The "Royal Scot"

Among the exhibits entered by every nation on earth is England's "finest" in modern railroad equipment—the complete "Royal Scot" express train, which had been shipped overseas, assembled at the Atlantic coast, and run over American rails to Chicago.

The crack train, made up of a new locomotive and eight cars, arrived in Chicago Thursday.

Newspaper men as well as officials of the English railroad were aboard the Scot pulled in over the Illinois Central tracks and was taken to a special siding near the Travel and Transport Building, where it will remain during the exposition.

Driver a Woman

William Gilbertson, the "engine driver," was at the throttle, while the full head of steam was maintained by the stokers of John Allen, the fireman.

Not tremendous size, but beauty and efficiency of equipment as well as speed are the factors that make the Royal Scot a great favorite on its run from Glasgow, Scotland, to London.

For example, there is no jerking as the train starts. C. R. Byrom, chief operating manager and one of the British officials aboard the train, explained the two factors achieving this is are rigid couplings which hold the cars without any "give," and the extensive use of rubber.

Rubber in Springs

The rubber is used between the leaves of the springs, between the wheel centers and the track bolted and as an insulation flooring. Teakwood centers in the wheels contribute to the noiselessness of the train's motion.

Nor was the least of the delights to Americans the fact that the Scot has windows which actually open—and which, without the use of machinery or profanity.

But the Scot's size isn't impressive. As it pulled out of Kankakee Thursday a local railroader in greasy overalls looked at the famous train, shook his head and said:

"Hump. Cheap looking job."

Revolt Plans to Foreclose Mortgages

Following is a letter received at Blevins from William A. Cummings, Company H, 2d C. C. C., Camp Pike, Little Rock:

Dear Mr. Wade, Blevins, Ark., Dear Mr. Wade:

I will make an attempt to write you in regards t the camp life of C. C. C. as I have found it so far.

We arrived at Camp Pike at 3:30 p. m. Friday, May 19. We were immediately examined and vaccinated, then assigned to our tents, six to a tent.

It so happened that Willy Johnson and I were not assigned to the same tent but adjoining, only a few feet apart. This way we will be together most all the time.

Taking everything into consideration, I haven't found anything bad about the C. C. C. so far. I think it will be all right all the way through. We have had nothing to do but furl our tents and get acquainted.

In command of our squad is Sergeant Hoffman and Lieutenant Butcher. My squad is composed of Hope boys, a fine bunch of fellows. We were told today we would begin drilling Monday and then after two weeks we would go to Hollis, Ark., to spend the remainder of our time.

We have plenty to eat and all kinds of recreation.

Very truly yours,
William A. Cummings.

Agreement and Taxes Will Hike Farm Prices

This diagram shows the two methods by which the new farm relief act, designed to increase returns to the farmer, is to operate. George N. Peek of Illinois has been named to administer the law under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace through sub-administrators for each commodity covered in the act.

Administrator George N. Peek

In addition to the original plan for collecting taxes from processors and paying these as a bonus to farmers who agree to cut production, a new plan has arisen. Under this industries could make trade agreements to pay higher prices to the farmer and thus be exempted from the processing tax.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday authorized the board of trustees of the Postal Savings bank to purchase 100 million dollars in government bonds, a move in line with the administration's open market operations recently inaugurated by the Federal Reserve Board to bring about expansion of credit and an easing of the money market.

X X X

HATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A federal court jury Saturday found John L. McLain, county clerk of Jackson county, guilty of embezzling funds while clerk of a levee district, and Federal Judge Martineau sentenced him to serve three years in Atlanta penitentiary and pay a fine of $1,000.

Glass Denounces Probe as "Circus"

Objects to Muck-Raking —Wants Facts for New Federal Laws

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bitter clash between Senator Glass, veteran Democratic leader from Virginia, and Senator Fletcher of Florida, who is chairman of the senate committee investigating J. P. Morgan & Co., featured the closing moments of the committee session Friday afternoon when it recessed until next Wednesday morning.

Flanked by his retinue of partners, lawyers and underlings, Mr. Morgan sat a spectator on the sidelines, his head face as goodnatured expression as though he were listening to a recital for an engagement to sing.

"I do not care anything about the House of Morgan but I do not intend to see any injustice done to it or to any other house, great or small," flared the elderly Senator Glass.

"And I want to say that I do not seek this assignment as counsel to the committee and the $25 a month I am receiving certainly is no incentive to me to render these services or to continue to render them," proclaimed Pecora, his swarthy face flushed with anger.

Peanuts, Lemonade

As Pecora finished applause swept over the spectator crowded into the white marble caucus room where the hearings are being held.

"Oh yes," barked Senator Glass, glaring belligerently at the crowd, "that is what it is all about. We are having a circus, and the only things missing now are peanuts and colored lemonade."

Since the beginning of the Morgan investigation, Senator Glass has protested that he and other members of the committee were not consulted and informed what the injury was intended to prove. He has insinuated that the investigation was not an effort to create a base for new legislation, but was merely a muck-raking expedition.

"Wait a minute," the diminutive Virginia senator commanded as the committee was about to recess. According to previous agreement, until next Wednesday."

"I am amazed," he declared, "of silly, ignorant the table here in absolute ignorance of where we are going or where we are being taken or what is expected to be adduced from the examination of the witnesses.

No Laws Violated

"I want to ask the witness now," he went on as he turned toward George Howard, president of the Guaranty Corporation, in the witness chair, "if any of the transactions enumerated have been, to his knowledge or belief, contrary to the law of any of the states in which this company operates or contrary to any federal statute."

"We do," replied Mr. Howard.

"I assume that the House of Morgan tried to make a reasonable amount of money out of the transaction did they not?" Senator Glass queried.

Mr. Howard assumed they did.

"Some times I imagined," said Sen-

(Continued on Page Three)

Today's Statgraph

Cotton Above 9c for Season's High

July Contracts Close at 9.09—Stocks Up $1 to $8 a Share

It's the Wrong 10 Per Cent Who Play Havoc With 90 Per Cent of Trade

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The government's first attempt to regulate and co-operate with industries through trade association agreements and suspension of the anti-trust laws will be made in administration of the new emergency farm relief act.

Along with the establishment of production control for agriculture, various large industries such as cotton manufacturing, packing and milling may soon be participants in price and production agreements which will be enforced by the government against any who fail to adhere.

The administration wants to boost farm prices by agreement among the business organizations which buy, process and distribute the farmer's crops. It would thus avoid among some commodities the cumbersome process tax and benefit payment system now empowered to impose, and the money would go direct to the farmers through higher prices.

Any concern which failed to carry out an approved price or production agreement could be forced to adhere to it or lose up entirely, under the licensing provisions of the act.

Wheat Pact Sought

How many processing and distributing industries can be handled in this manner will be determined by a series of commodity hearings which will be held in Washington under the new law.

Wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, presenting the three most pressing problems, are scheduled first for hearings. Wheat may be taken to illustrate the procedure and scope of these hearings, which probably will delay the the promulgation of the first regulations until three weeks after the passage of the act.

Letters are to be sent to each segment of industry involved—primarily the growers and their co-operatives, the associations of millers and of bakers—who will be asked to send representatives here. The representatives will be asked to agree on several main questions.

First, how much reduction of acreage or production should be required this year in view of the supply exist-

(Continued on Page Three)

First Letter Here From Camp Pike

W. A. Cummings Writes That He Has Been Assigned Unit Will Go to Hollis, Ark.

Following is a letter received at Blevins from William A. Cummings, Company H, 2d C. C. C., Camp Pike, Little Rock:

Dear Mr. Wade, Blevins, Ark., Dear Mr. Wade:

I will make an attempt to write you in regards t the camp life of C. C. C. as I have found it so far.

We arrived at Camp Pike at 3:30 p. m. Friday, May 19. We were immediately examined and vaccinated, then assigned to our tents, six to a tent.

It so happened that Willy Johnson and I were not assigned to the same tent but adjoining, only a few feet apart. This way we will be together most all the time.

Taking everything into consideration, I haven't found anything bad about the C. C. C. so far. I think it will be all right all the way through. We have had nothing to do but furl our tents and get acquainted.

In command of our squad is Sergeant Hoffman and Lieutenant Butcher. My squad is composed of Hope boys, a fine bunch of fellows. We were told today we would begin drilling Monday and then after two weeks we would go to Hollis, Ark., to spend the remainder of our time.

We have plenty to eat and all kinds of recreation.

Very truly yours,
William A. Cummings.

District Attorney Issues Ultimatum to Local Sellers

Millard Alford Pays Hurried Visit to Hope Saturday

SITUATION GENERAL

Prosecutor Appeals for Enforcement Until Law Is Changed

"I will padlock any place upon which information is filed with me that 3.2 percent beer is being sold," declared Hope or any other community of my district." Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford told The Star Saturday morning.

"Arkansas' bone-dry law forbids the sale of beverages with any alcoholic content whatsoever—I don't care what is 'intoxicating' has nothing to do with it—and until that law is repealed by the legislature or by the people I am sworn to uphold it, and that is what I will do.

The prosecuting attorney made a special trip to Hope Saturday, according to the result of news stories published by The Star revealing open selling of the new brew in the downtown district of this city.

Mr. Alford said he had the same situation in Texarkana, Ark., and issued the same ultimatum to a well known Texarkana business house, the Savoy Hotel, when the latter asked him for an opinion on 3.2 per cent beer.

Appeal to Citizens

The prosecuting attorney declared that he was appealing to the citizens of Hope to help enforce the law. "The liquor question has nothing to do with our action in padlocking places," he explained. "The law must be observed until it has been amended or repealed—even then it will be the law, such as desire it.

"I shall act against any place which to my own knowledge is selling beer or against any place in which information is filed with me.

"I shall obtain injunctions closing such places and the proprietors will be punished for violation of the injunctions.

Peanuts, Lemonade

As Pecora finished applause swept over the spectator crowded into the white marble caucus room where the hearings are being held.

"Oh yes," barked Senator Glass, glaring belligerently at the crowd, "that is what it is all about. We are having a circus, and the only things missing now are peanuts and colored lemonade."

Since the beginning of the Morgan investigation, Senator Glass has protested that he and other members of the committee were not consulted and informed what the injury was intended to prove. He has insinuated that the investigation was not an effort to create a base for new legislation, but was merely a muck-raking expedition.

"Wait a minute," the diminutive Virginia senator commanded as the committee was about to recess, according to previous agreement, until next Wednesday."

"I am amazed," he declared, "of silly, ignorant the table here in absolute ignorance of where we are going or where we are being taken or what is expected to be adduced from the examination of the witnesses.

No Laws Violated

"I want to ask the witness now," he went on as he turned toward George Howard, president of the Guaranty Corporation, in the witness chair, "if any of the transactions enumerated have been, to his knowledge or belief, contrary to the law of any of the states in which this company operates or contrary to any federal statute."

"We do," replied Mr. Howard.

"I assume that the House of Morgan tried to make a reasonable amount of money out of the transaction did they not?" Senator Glass queried.

Mr. Howard assumed they did.

"Some times I imagined," said Sen-

(Continued on Page Three)

Today's Statgraph

Roosevelt Plans to Kick Unruly in Line

Special Session Likely

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Action of two city councils in licensing the sale of 3.2 beer, and the widespread official and private discussion of the question has revived talk of an early special legislative session to consider legalizing the beverage.

Camden and Magnolia city councils have acted to license beer sales, while in Little Rock, Municipal Judge Harper H. Harb announced he would dismiss all further cases of alleged illegal beer sale and transportation cases because, he said, circuit court juries had declined to convict in home brew cases and he thought it would be even harder to obtain convictions in 3.2 beer cases.

There was no rush of dealers in Little Rock to sell the beer, although the internal revenue collector's office reported numerous inquiries about malt liquor licenses. The collector did not have enough applications on hand, and ordered a new supply.

Transportation Issue

The right to transport the 3.2 beer through Arkansas from one point in a wet state to another point in a wet state—the route being particularly through Arkansas—was determined at Stroud, near El Dorado, by a justice of the peace.

A truck loaded with 45 cases of the beer was ordered released after the driver exhibited invoices showing the beverage was being transported from a Monroe, La., wholesale house to 10 dealers in Western Louisiana.

The Camden and Magnolia city councils were spurred to the action they took because their neighbor, Smackover was flowing freely in South Arkansas from the wet state of Louisiana. Magnolia is 18 miles from the Louisiana line and Camden only a little greater distance.

Beer Issue Sharp

Agitation for council action to license beer has stirred Pine Bluff, England, and many other towns, including Blytheville, only six miles from the Missouri line.

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.00 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Father and mother are god and goddess of the home. There is no disputing this fact, although I have heard many parents declare they refuse to be the ternal example of goodness and righteousness dictated to them by society in general.

"I'll drink if I feel like it," declares a father, "but I'll lick the hide off Dave if I catch him at it." "I shall gamble if I like," insists a mother, "but Polly shall never play cards for money if I can help it."

Verily so be it! Let parents do as they choose. I am not trying to reform anyone—indeed I dislike reforming most cordially. But my point is that whether they like it or not these men and women are the Joves and Junos, the Lares and Penates, that influence their children more than anything else on earth. The King and the Queen can do no wrong, and to the child his or her parents are the King and Queen of the earth.

Fibbing Begins Early

The emulation of parents does not always wait for the age of the cocktail, the cigaret or the deck of cards, however. I mention them merely because, as a rule, parents seldom seem to be conscious of the fact that their children are copying them until these bigger problems arise.

I wonder if parents ever think that when they fib, for instance, little Dave or little Polly, aged let us say, eight or ten, may be thinking it is all right for them to fib too.

This story came to me recently. A year or so ago a firm was giving away fountain pens to boys over twelve. They had to be accompanied by parents and there were certain other specifications as well. The parent had to testify that the boy was the correct age.

A Youngster Shamed!

There were a number who testified to the fact that their children were over twelve when they were not only younger, but much, much younger.

One such little fellow didn't want to go at all. When he got his pen he hung his head and walked out. When he got home his mother wanted to see his present but it was gone. "I've lost it," was all he said.

"Johnny, you're lying. Tell me where it is. I never saw such a boy. Don't you dare lie to your mother. I know what you did, you gave it to Ed at the service station after we got off the car!"

Talking of cars. The old argument with the conductor as to whether or not a child is of paying age still furnishes entertainment for the passengers. "Johnny isn't six yet." And Johnny wearing size ten clothes tries to look young or pretends not to hear. These children must cringe inside. But some day when they are so tempted they probably will succumb too. "Mother fibs," or "Daddy fibs, so it must be all right," will be their excuse.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

Care of the skin is no longer the complicated task it once was. Cosmetics are so simply made these days and you need so few of them that a successful formula for the nightly care of your complexion can be laid down in very few words and carried out in even less time.

Never go to bed without thoroughly cleansing your face. Nothing is worse for the pores of your skin than cosmetics left on over night.

If your skin reacts favorably to soap and water by all means use it. If not, cleansing cream is essential. After every trace of dust and make-up has been removed take a little piece of clean cotton dipped in an astringent and pat your face and neck. An astringent closes the pores and gives your complexion a general toning up.

After the astringent has dried rub a little tissue cream on your face and neck. Leave it on all night. Tissue cream is invaluable if you wish to keep your skin fresh and youthful.

Massaging is accomplished easily if you put your creams on in the right manner. For instance, when you apply cleansing cream, use it generously and slap it on your face. Then, using a circular movement, swish the cream around in circles until all the dirt is loosened.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

Death Flouts a Superstition and the "Met" Goes On

New York.—In recent years there grew up around the gloomy old Metropolitan a whispered superstition that grand opera in New York would die when the end came to Captain John Edgar. For more than a quarter of a century he had admitted the great and the near-great through the stage door of the world of musical make-believe. The very sight of his calm smile, his white mustache and his flowing hair seemed to lend confidence to those who entered. Prima donnas and ballet girls alike always kissed him for luck. The feeling grew that ill fortune would come to all of them if Captain Edgar ever left his post.

But the superstition didn't prove out. Recent benefits have assured sufficient backing for another season of opera. And Captain John Edgar died the other day.

The veteran doorman was 89 years old, but had celebrated only 22 birthdays because he was born on February 29. In his youth he had had a rich tenor voice, studied in Europe, and once sang in a chorus with Patti. He returned to America for a series of concerts, but was hounded by bad luck. Finally he decided to be near music "even if I couldn't sing myself," so he went to work at the Met.

Grave Decision

All the elements of potent drama are to be found in the Jewish Court of Arbitration, a special tribunal conducted on the lower east side to settle differences involving civil and Jewish law. A rabbi, an attorney and a businessman are chosen to preside at each session, and before them passes a strange procession in which the old

Joan Blondell (left) and Ruby Keller

and new worlds mingle.

The other day a weeping widow appeared as plaintiff against one of the many Jewish burial societies. At home, she said, lay her husband, dead. A rabbi was there, and they had been about to start the funeral. Then she learned that the burial society had refused to assign a cemetery plot; and this in spite of the fact that her husband had paid his dues regularly for many years.

Was all this true, the court asked one of the society's representatives. It was admitted the latter. But he also produced records to show that one burial already had been accorded the deceased! It seems the man had had a leg amputated several years ago, and that the leg had been formally buried in the cemetery according to orthodox Jewish custom. How many funerals could he expect for his money, anyway?

The court decided that, under the circumstances, he could expect two. And the widow, with a blessing on the all-wise judges, hurried back to her house of grief.

Movie Folk-lore

Hollywood on Broadway: Norma Talmadge, making personal appearances hereabouts, had da cadzel her codtract on acoudt of ad addack of rose fever . . . Jean Fullarton, the stage ingenue who'll soon make her screen debut, insists on the "a" instead of an "e" in her last name because it means she came from the lowlands of Scotland . . . Bettie Davis, here for a premiere, flared mightily when an admirer likened her to Constance Bennett, whom, by the way, she never has met . . . It looked like movie night at Central Park Casino the other evening: Richard Barthelmess and his wife, Ruby Keller and Joan Blondell, all newly arrived from the west.

Most people see nothing wrong with dictators, provided they dictate to somebody else.

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity; slumber disturbed by dreams is a sign that the brain is still active.

The ruddy turnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along the shore and turnig over stones with its long bill.

Water fould not boil at an altitude of 20 miles above sea level, but that point hasn't been reached by mankind.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT ©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful and young, sails for Europe with her old friend, MISS ANSTICE COREY, trying to forget DAN CARDIGAN who Monnie believes has jilted her for SANDRA LAWRENCE. In New York Monnie encountered ARTHUR MACKENZIE, a middle-aged man of wealth. She meets him again on the boat and he obviously admires her.

Monnie is poor and the trip is a Cinderella adventure for her. Back home she has left her mother, sister and two brothers and CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to town who has paid her attentions. Meanwhile Sandra is striving to win Dan and taking advantage of Monnie's absence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

DAN muttered, "I don't know why I did that. Sorry."

Sandra laughed a bit shakily. "We're—just crazy I guess," she said lightly. "Never mind, Danny, don't take a kiss so seriously. It isn't the first time—"

"Guess I won't come in after all," the man told her awkwardly. Darn it all, he didn't want to get in deep with Sandra, he told himself. It was just one of those things. She was a nice kid and all that.

"Of course you will," Sandra announced in a bright, matter-of-fact voice. "Nothing's happened. Don't be absurd, darlin'. We're friends, always and forever, aren't we?"

Dan nodded, feeling foolish. But what else was there for him to do when she put it on that basis? Sheepishly he followed her into the softly lighted sitting room where a tray with glasses and sandwiches was neatly laid.

"That new maid is a jewel," Sandra chattered on. "Pauline. Did you notice her at dinner, Dan?"

She established him in the big chair, seating herself opposite on a low green couch whose color provided a most effective background.

"Now this is cosy." Sandra curled her small feet under her, little girl fashion. Dan, with a glass and a plate on the small table beside him, relaxed in the atmosphere of friendliness and ease.

"Nice people tonight," he commented. "I liked them."

"Oh, did you, Dan?" Sandra seemed enormously pleased. "I'm so glad—because they liked you, too. Tad said—but maybe I ought not to tell you this. Your head will be simply too swelled. Tad said you looked as if you were going places."

"Honestly?" Dan couldn't help grinning, puffing out his chest a bit. Maybe it was bunk but it made him feel good.

• • •

"REALLY, Dan!" Sandra leaned forward confidentially. "I happen to know, too, that he's looking for someone to assist him in the business. It wouldn't be a bad idea—" She narrowed her eyes, staring into space. "Cincinnati's a good place, Dan," she observed. "Things going on there. You're buried in this town. It's a shame. I don't wonder you think about lighting out. Don't blame you." She selected a cigaret from a shagreen box at her elbow and Dan sprang to light it. In the flare he couldn't help observing the clarity and delicacy of her skin, the long lashes which fluttered down to hide her eyes. He'd been a fool, he told himself thinking Sandra was in league with his mother and Geraldine to trap him and keep him in Belvedere. Why, she was all right. A pal. She understood.

"I've got to stand by Father," Dan blurted out, reddening. He hadn't meant to say that. The words had just slipped out. But Sandra rippled on, not seeming to sense that his words had any deep significance. Probably she knew nothing about business, Dan thought paternally. She was just a little girl at heart, for all her sophisticated pose.

"Your father's a lamb," she murmured. "I adore him."

For a moment they smoked in pleasant silence, broken only by the fall of a log and the brief excitement of a flare of sparks. Both sat staring, fascinated, at the fire. Sandra was the first to break the spell. Softly she said, "What do you hear about Monnie, Dan?"

He started, clenching his fists. He didn't want to discuss Monnie with anyone.

"Nothing," he told her shortly. "Why?"

Sandra shrugged. "Just wondered," she said. Her eyes narrowed. "I'm really angry at Monnie," she told Dan softly. "I thought better of her."

He had set his mouth in that stubborn expression she knew so well. Dan was not to be moved—not to be budged from the position he had taken. Sandra, glancing away, allowed a hurt note to creep into her voice.

"After all the nice things I did for her," she complained, "she didn't even let me know she was leaving. Well, it's easy to see where her thoughts have been lately."

• • •

DAN did not rise to the bait, but sat smoking impassively, his dark face a mask.

"Not that Charles isn't a lamb. He is and I adore him," Sandra hastened to elucidate. "Only—well, you can't help wondering what he sees in her, that's all."

"Monnie's a fine girl," Dan said heavily, almost angrily.

"Of course she is. Of course," Sandra agreed with suspicious haste. "Haven't I always said so? Haven't I stood up for her when everyone said—well, you know how people talk, Dan."

He had risen now. To the slim girl in the shadows he seemed to tower over her, broad shouldered, his face grim in the firelight.

"What anyone could say," he began menacingly, "about Monica O'Dare—"

Sandra interrupted him, her voice sirupy. "Only that she is out of your class, Dan," she assured him. "Only that she has that family of hers to drag around after her. Monnie's the flower of the flock. That horrid little snip, Kay, going around to luncheons and teas now and making notes—she makes me laugh. Really she does with her airs. I just don't see her most of the time—just don't know she's around."

"Well, I think that's darned dumb of you," Dan said roundly, impolitely. "Kay's a good kid and she works hard. She'll get somewhere, not like some of these people who hang around doing nothing."

Sandra straightened. "Meaning whom?"

Dan made an impatient movement. "Oh, all that Hill crowd—the Bliss girls, Geraldine, the whole lot of them. They make me tired. Who are they anyway? Their grandfathers worked in shirtsleeves when Monnie's grandfather was starting in law business with the Vickerys and Coreys."

"I've heard all that before," Sandra said on a note of pettishness. Then her demeanor changed, became gentler. "Dan, don't let's quarrel about Monnie and her people. After all it's none of your affair what they do or what they have been. That's in Charles Eustace's book now, isn't it?"

"So I hear," muttered Dan.

"Well, but of course it must be true," the girl cried gaily. "Charles saw her off. Everyone in town knew that. He sent her orchids, too. You know what it means when a man in this town sends a girl orchids."

"Guess I do." Bitterly Dan was reflecting that he hadn't had the gumption ever to send Monnie flowers. Why hadn't he? He was quick enough to send them to the girls in his own crowd for any casual reason. No, he hadn't valued Monnie enough—hadn't known her true meaning in his life until she had gone away. Almost he groaned aloud.

"What did you say, Dan?"

• • •

HE came alive. "Nothing," he said. "Nothing."

"Another sandwich, Dan?"

"No, thanks. Got to be running along." He glanced at his watch. "Good Lord, but it's late. I had no idea—"

Sandra had risen and now she slipped that cool, long-fingered hand of hers over his big brown one. Her voice broke appealingly on the words she had to say to him. "Dan, don't be mad at me, darlin', will you? I can't bear that—"

He said, "Of course not. Why should I be?"

He could see pearls of tears trembling on her long lashes. Funny he hadn't thought of Sandra as the crying kind. She always seemed so sure of herself. He was touched. Nice of her to care enough for that.

"It's just that I like you so awfully and hate to see you hurt." Her pale, pointed face had a shade of wistfulness upon it.

"Sure. I know." Dan was embarrassed.

"I just wanted to tell you this, dear," said Sandra quite simply and without apparent self-consciousness. "If ever you feel you want to talk things over with anyone, why, I'm always around. Always friends, do you see?"

"Of course. And thanks a lot." Dan wanted to get away and yet he was held, too, by some perverse charm in this girl.

As he walked home through the crisp autumn night he tried to find his way back through the maze of words Sandra had used. Had she said Monnie's engagement to Charles was definite? Dan wasn't sure. But women always knew about things like that. It must be so.

And Sandra, disrobing in that exotic red and white boudoir of hers, smiled delightedly at herself in the mirror, pursing her lips in the shape of a kiss.

"Give me six weeks more," she promised herself. "Give me until Christmas—"

If anyone had been watching he would have wondered what Sandra planned to accomplish by the holiday time. Surely something splendid. Her color flamed and her eyes shone like stars.

(To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Use Candy to Give Ice Cream Variety

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

About this time of year our thoughts begin to turn to cold desserts and naturally, ice cream comes first to mind. Nourishing and popular with most children and grown-ups, it satisfactorily solves the sweet problem for many hot weather meals.

A very easy way to produce different flavors and varieties of ice cream is to use candy. All the hard varieties of candies, chocolate coated or plain can be used without additional sugar. Some of the "cream" candies may require a little additional sugar

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Pineapple juice, cereal, cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Pan broiled liver sausage, creamed potatoes, new onions, fig cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner: Onion soup with cheese, vegetable plate, banana and cress salad, rhubarb Betty, milk, coffee.

added to the foundation mixture.

Many Candies Suitable

One-half pound of candy is enough to sweeten and flavor one quart of custard or other foundation mixture. There is a wide variety from which to choose. The stick candies, fruit lozenges, the hard "stuffed" candies, the chocolate coated and plain marshmallows, the nut brittles and so on through the list offer flavors for delicious desserts.

Of course, any favorite recipe can be used for the foundation dessert. Junket, custard, mousse, parfait, ice and sherbet can be flavored and sweetened with the candies.

If the candy is crushed and allowed to dissolve in the foundation cream before freezing, an even color is produced. An attractive mottled effect is obtained if the candy is coarsely crushed and added to the cream mixture just before freezing. There will be bits of undissolved candy sprinkled through the frozen cream.

Perhaps the simplest way to make this candy ice cream is the following basic rule.

Candy Ice Cream

One pound stick candy, 6 cups standard or "coffee" cream, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Scald cream in double boiler.

Remove from heat and add salt and finely crushed candy. Cool and turn into freezer cold. Pack in six quarts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand three or four hours. Serve with hot chocolate sauce or plain, as preferred.

You can use any kind of hard candy that you want, red and white peppermint stick candy, wintergreen sticks, butterscotch and peanut butter filled buttercup candles and especially good. A dozen marshmallows can be quartered and dissolved in the hot cream. This increases the bulk and insures a very smooth, velvety texture. Chocolate-ccated molasses chips can be crushed and added to the cream after it has cooled. If you want to use this recipe in a mechanical refrigerator soften 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine in cold water and stir into the scalding hot cream or add the marshmallows.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Can't you do something, Mamma? Every time I have a date, Dad starts selling him real estate."

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BRAUCHER

Chicanery.

That monkey business that Herb Fischer, astride Head Play, attempted to work on Don Meade, rider of the winning Broker's Tip in the Derby, is not common on the race tracks . . . the reason is that those graybeards in the judges' stand have glasses with which they can see whether or not a boy has shaved, just by squinting at him across the track.

A Garrison Story

Jockey Snapper Garrison, after whom the Garrison finish was named, has been the subject of much turf song and story . . . it was typical of him to keep back, let others set the pace and then come on to win in whirlwind fashion . . . just as Meade sneaked Broker's Tip through on the rail when the zealous Fischer bore out, carrying Charley O. along on the far turn.

One of Garrison's finest races was the ride he gave Boundless . . . in the World's Fair Derby at Chicago 40 years ago . . . they quoted 15 to 1 against Boundless . . . old Jim Cushing's horse . . . Jim Cushing of the tattered butternut suit.

Darn That Cinch!

When they went to the post, something was the matter with the Boundless' saddle girth . . . the starter gave Snapper permission to dismount and fix it . . . in fixing it, Snapper broke

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Conrad Jennings, track coach at Marquette University, says that Ralph Metcalfe, negro sprit flash, has a 100-yard dash of 9.2 seconds in his body . . . ain't that sumpin'? . . . Little Eddie Flynn, the national amateur welterweight title winner of 1932, has won four out of five fights since he turned pro last year . . . picked up $2500, too, which isn't so bad for a kid. . . . With two big fights in the major leagues drumming up the trade, the American Association is staging a feud to better attendance . . . it is reported that the Indianapolis and Milwaukee clubs are hostile . . . and the game isn't suffering . . . moral—stage a nice brawl in your own league and cure the depression.

it. . . . Snapper sent to the barn for another . . . and while the boy was on his way, Snapper stood on the ground, resting his mount while the other horses fretted and pranced nervously under their burdens . . . the delay at the post was more than an hour.

Boundless was as fresh as a daisy when the barrier went up. . . . Garrison let him trail the others until they came to the head of the stretch . . . where good horses begin to win and bad ones wilt like stiff collars at bartenders' July 4th picnics.

Spring Hill

Saturday night, May 20, Giles Foster and Miss Irene Turner were quietly married at the parsonage by Rev. Williams in the presence of Mrs. Williams, Miss Swan Garner and Ralph Smith, we wish them success and happiness on the sea of matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Honea and family of Fulton were visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. McDowell and children were down from Hope Wednesday fishing on the lake, they caught a nice string of white perch.

Clyde Martin left Wednesday for Kilgore, Texas, to try to get work.

Mrs. Hall of Fulton, Mrs. Honea's mother, is spending a while with her friends, Mrs. H. N. Rackley and others at this place.

Dud Huckabee is home from school at Stamps.

Miss Clyde Martin returned home from her school work recently, where she will rest up and begin in the fall.

Sweden Lowers Senate Bars

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The Swedish constitution has been amended to waive the rule that eligibility to the first house of the riksdag necessitated possession of real estate worth $12,000 or an income on which taxes of $750 had been paid.

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year.

The Diesel gas engine has not spark plugs; the fuel is ignited by the heat from high compression.

English railroads carried more than a billion passengers in 1932, with only one accident; three pasengers lost their lives in it.

A Long Breath of Summer

Who said "Kingfish" Huey Long is hot under the collar? Here's the Louisiana Senator, a picture of coolness, in straw hat, summer "whites" and sport shoes, leaving the White House after paying a call on the President.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 821

Stars—all of us, loosely hung in space;
Frail the thread that holds us to our place.
Burn brightly then, thou gleaming sphere,
Let not a lesser orb, fixed near,
Burn brighter;
Or fate in some vehement gust
Unloose thee;
And blazing in a plume of flame
But briefly;
Descending, leave a veil of dust.
—Selected.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and children have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Colson in Denison, Texas.

Miss Fay Roberts will leave Sunday for Magnolia, where she will attend the summer term at Magnolia A. & M.

A garden party will be given on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the lawn of the S. G. Norton home on North Hervey street when the losers in a recent contest of the Jewell Bible class of First Methodist Sunday school will be hosts. All members are cordially invited and urged to be present. High heeled shoes and silk dresses are banned.

Miss Jeanette Witt, principal of the Junior High School in Hazen, Ark., arrived this week to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild of Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., arrived Wednesday to spend the vacation with her father, Talbot Feild Sr., and grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant of Dallas, Texas, are week end guests of their sister, Mrs. W. F. Saner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left Thursday for a stay in Hot Springs.

Luther Hollamon, Jr., returned Friday night from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howell and other friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Percy Sharp of the Texas A. & M., Bryan, Texas, is spending the week end visiting with friends in the city.

Drs. Chas. and Etta Champlin returned Saturday afternoon from Pine Bluff, where they attended a meeting of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons in a two-day session at Hotel Pines.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and little son have returned from a few days visit with friends in Ashdown.

The Sub-Dev Club met on Friday evening at the home of Miss Opal Garner on West Fifth street. Beautiful early summer flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables, with the high score favor going to Miss Loraine Moses. Miss Ethel Miller of Kansas City, Mo., was an out of town guest. Following the game, the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. W. F. Saner will leave Monday morning for a visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Ethel Miller of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her brother, Arthur Miller and friends.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. will have a picnic and program at the War Time Capitol Building in Washington on Thursday, June 1. They will be joined in this picnic and program by the Albert Pike Chapter of Texarkana, the C. E. Royston Chapter of Fulton and the women of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon have returned from a few days visit in Little Rock.

OZAN PLAYS

(Continued from page one)

to create a more friendly feeling between the people of the Ozan community, and the people of Hope," said Mr. Hasleman. John Barrow, another citizen of Ozan, also thanked the Kiwanians for making the visit. Mr. Barrow served as contact man for the Kiwanis club in that community.

"Many years were required to get our government in its recent plight," said Mr. Atkins, "and many years will be needed to correct conditions. Since every one has a voice in our government no one man can correct evil conditions. Such correction can come only from action of the majority of all our citizens, and most of us have shirked our responsibility through lack of interest in government."

"It is the object of the Kiwanis club, or any other civic club, to serve unselfishly the community in which it is located. As long as we have tried to serve, our record should be clear. But present conditions of government need remedying, and it is an indictment of all organizations, and of all people, for not forming organizations, for not preventing some conditions which have been growing more serious with the years. Surely "the laborer is worthy of his hire, and if conditions are not as they should be, then our people, and our organizations for public good, have not fully accomplished their purpose."

"Wealth of the nation has been constantly finding a resting place in the hands of fewer and fewer of our people until in 1930 one per cent of our people owned 59 per cent of our wealth. Surely good government can correct such things. Surely depressions and panics need never come, under our form of government, when a majority of our citizens exercise their rights of citizenship."

"What agriculture, and all of our people need," said the Rev. W. E. Testerman, "is a balanced form of government—balanced between industry, capital, and agriculture. We are told that our government gave most of its favors to agriculture from the beginning until the Civil war. Then industry was favored above the other two groups, from the Civil war to the World war. Since that time capital and finance have been favored to the detriment of the other two groups. It is the hope of the new administration to work out a balanced program of governmental poeration. But we cannot have this so long as selfish groups from any one of the three make demands upon our law-making body which are sometimes so strong that politicians cannot turn them down."

"What's wrong with our country?" Testerman asked. "The answer is nearly always a selfish one, whoever you might ask that question of. We have too long taken the attitude that whatever brings profit is justifiable in government. Neither agriculture, industry, nor capital can secure its just benefits under such selfish conditions."

"We have left God out of government, and have adopted a warped and selfish philosophy of life. What we need is a brotherhood of man that seeks to serve the whole group father than any one of the three classes."

Ed. I. Rephan served as program chairman of the meeting. Next Friday night the club visits Blevins.

Carey Carlton arrived in Hope Friday for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

What's New In Hope Stores

Get a permanent wave so your hair won't be stringy after the swim. Special Prices at Mae Ann Beauty Parlor.

With a Spencer Corset you feel delightfully cool and your bulges are gone. It is individually designed to keep you from feeling fagged out. The new airy fabric actually makes you feel cooler. See Mrs. J. T. Cargile, local dealer. —Adv.

Let's Go---!
—to one of the best double featured programs ever booked at your favorite retreat.
Geo. Brent, Zita Johann, Vivenne Osborn and Alice White
—In—
"LUXURY LINER"
What happened behind Cabin door 33?
—And—
BOB STEELE
—In—
"SON OF OKLAHOMA"
Here's action fast and furious!
Chapter No. 8 "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
—Cartoon—

NOW
Don't Forget —Our Tues.-Thur. 15c Matinees

SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

HE KNEW ONLY THE LAW OF THE DESERT!
—to take what he wanted!
RAMON NOVARRO
—And—
MYRNA LOY
—In—
'The BARBARIAN'
Come and thrill to Novarro's love songs of the Nile!
—Shorts—
An All-Color Musical Revue "Over the Counter"
Paramount News

MALCO'S SAENGER

Jerry Dalrymple to Coach Conway Team

JERRY DALRYMPLE

CONWAY, Ark.—Announcement was made Tuesday by President H. L. McAllister of Arkansas State Teachers College of the appointment, effective September 1, of Gerald (Jerry) Dalrymple as director of atheltics for the Conway institution.

Dalrymple, who was the unanimous selection for left end on the 1931 All-American football team while playing with the Tulane "Green Wave," will succeed G. Dan Estes as head coach. Estes will devote his entire time to the department of mathematics of which he has been head for many years.

Dalrymple is a native of Arkansas, having been born at Rosston. He finished high school at Prescott and later attended Ouachita college, where he earned a letter in football in 1926. In 1927 he enrolled at Tulane University but an accident during football practice in which he suffered a broken leg forced him to leave college. In 1929, however, he returned to Tulane, receiving the A. B. degree in 1932.

In the summer of 1932 he was one of eleven football stars asked to make an All-American picture for the Universal Studios at Hollywood. During the fall of 1932, he was assistant football coach at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette La.

Dalrymple comes to Teachers College with unusually strong recommendations. Ted Cox, head football coach, Tulane University, says of him: "Mr. Dalrymple is probably the greatest football player that it has been my privilege to see and his natural physical abilities were never extraordinary. His intelligence and football knowledge contributed greatly to his success, and I think for this reason he will be a success in coaching.

"Mr. Dalrymple is a graduate of the four-year course in physical education and coaching at Tulane and did good work in his theoretical and practical course. He should be an excellent disciplinarian and moral influence. He was one of the best captains Tulane has ever had and he should be a great leader of men in college work."

Van Sweringens, Morgan's Pawns

George Whitney, Morgan Partner, Tells of Panic Tripping Them

WASHINGTON.—A detailed account of how railroad companies were the pawns of J. P. Morgan, shifted about and refinanced by the big banking house, was given Thursday by George Whitney, one of the Morgan partners at the senate banking probe.

Whitney at the request of Senator Adams of Colorado, gave a detailed picture of the Allegheny Corporation as a giant railroad holding company formed by the Van Sweringens and financed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

"The Van Sweringens," he said, "wished to effect a consolidation of four systems and the thing seemed to be greatly in the public interest to us.

"It seemed to us that the holding company might serve as a proper medium to effect the consolidation. We believed in it and have gone along with them simply as bankers. We had no interest in any of the stocks except in one minor instance.

"The thing was in the minds of the Van Sweringens as far back as 1916. We have always believed in it."

Helped Finance C. & O.

Whitney spoke in a conversational tone, as though explaining a bond issue to a board of directors.

"We helped them finance the Chesapeake & Ohio Corporation which held $48,000,000 in bonds of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad," said Whitney. "That was in 1927.

"In 1929, they developed still further their idea of consolidating eastern roads. They took in the Erie and some other systems. Then we developed the idea of the Allegheny Corporation to hold the securities of these lines."

Whitney explained that the Van Sweringen railroad interests totalled $130,000,000 in assets. Against these assets, he added, the Allegheny Corporation issued $35,000,000 in bonds and $36,000,000 in preferred stock.

Attached to each share of preferred stock was a warrant entitling the owner to 1½ shares of common stock at $30 a share. This was the common stock, purchased by J. P. Morgan & Co. at $20 a share and sold to its preferred clients at cost.

"J. P. Morgan & Co. took $25,000,000 in this common stock," Whitney added.

Own Collatral

"The Van Sweringens owned all the collateral and they turned in all their holdings and put their interest under $60,000,000 of prior obligations."

Then Whitney explained the Morgan firm's idea in offering the common stock at cost to friends of the firm. He denied the Allegheny stock was a "speculative issue" and insisted the Morgan firm beileved it would increase in value slowly—with the development of the railway holdings.

"It was not offered for a speculative profit," said Whitney. "We believe the holders over a long period of time, would make a profit—as we expected to make. We would have, too, except for the disastrous collapse in 1929 of the three-year period of super-inflation."

Vets of Foreign Wars to Convene

Arkansas Department Will Meet at Hot Springs May 31-June 2

HOT SPRINGS.—The second annual encampment of the Arkansas Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will met here May 31-June 2 with the Thaddeus H. Caraway Post No. 2278, as host. The Kingsway hotel is headquarters .

The convention proper will be preceeded by a memorial day grand parade and service in which all veterans and patriotic organizations will participate jointly, with Leo Gamso, local commander the key speaker. Major Howell Brewer will be grand marshall of the parade in which bands, regular army men and aNtional Guard, visiting notables, disabled veterans and Red Cross workers will take part. The 143rd Infantry band, Arkansas National Guard has been asked to head the parade. Many drum and bugle corps units will be in line.

"A new deal for the disabled veterans, widows and orphans" will be the theme of the encampment, according to Commander Gamso. The key speaker of the convention will be National Senior Vice-commander James Van Zandt, of Altoona, Pa., who will be at the banquet the evening of Wednesday, May 31. Thomas J. Allen, superintendent Hot Springs National Park, will also speak.

3 Hope Boys Given Honor by R. O. T. C.

2nd Lieut. Commissions for Bowden, Greene and Schooley

Second lieutenants' commissions in the reserve corps of the United States army will be received upon graduation by 15 cadets of Ouachita college R. O. T. C. unit at Arkadelphia next week.

Hope students receiving commissions upon graduation are:

J. T. Bowden, J. Farrin Greene and James E. Schooley, it was announced by Major L. W. Amis, commander and professor of military science and tactics at Ouachita college.

L. R. to Lose U. S. Income Tax Office

Reduction in Customs Service to Save $600,000 Annually

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, it was learned Thursday night, intends as a part of his forthcoming government reorganization program to abolish many of the inland customs ports throughout the United States.

Abandonment of the offices and positions existing under the present top-heavy system of custom collections units, is expected to save $600,000 a year, it was said. There are 300 employes in the various offices throughout the country, with an average annual salary of $2,000. These, it was reported, are to be released.

Appointment of collectors of customs at ports to be abolished throughout the country has been held up in anticipation of the president's order it was learned.

The Memphis port will be retained, but the branches at Knoxville and Chattanooga and Little Rock will be closed.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New Orleans	31	16	.660
Memphis	27	17	.614
Birmingham	26	19	.578
Nashville	25	20	.556
Atlanta	22	23	.489
Chattanooga	20	24	.455
Knoxville	14	28	.333
Little Rock	12	30	.286

Friday's Results

New Orleans-Little Rock, rain.
Chattanooga 15, Atlanta 5.
Nashville 14, Knoxville 6.
Birmingham-Memphis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Pittsburgh	22	12	.647
New York	20	14	.588
St. Louis	20	16	.556
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Chicago	18	19	.486
Boston	17	21	.447
Brooklyn	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	24	.351

Friday's Results

New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 4 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5 (14 in.)

Mrs. L. S. Thomas left Friday for Dallas to purchase merchandise for the Ladies Specialty Shop. She will return Monday.

ROOSEVELT PLANS

(Continued from page one)

ing and the general aim of the law?

Second, what are the possibilities of raising the price under the licensing and trade agreement sections of the bill?

Third, the recommendation of the groups represented as to the amount of process tax which would pay the farmer for his reduced production.

Agreement Necessary

It now appears that the various commodity groups will be put on a straight process tax basis, a trade agreement basis or a combination of the two.

What Price Relief?

How much will the individual consumer have to pay under the new farm relief act, designed to bring higher prices to the farmers?

Experts of the Department of Agriculture have computed the effect in the case of the two chief commodities involved—wheat and cotton—as follows:

The maximum processing tax on wheat should not increase the price of the ordinary pound loaf of bread more than one cent. A tax of three cents a pound on cotton would increase the price of a $1.50 shirt by a nickel.

Administrators of the law call attention to President Roosevelt's citation of the cotton industry, where an approximate 10 per cent of manufacturers keep wage and hour standards down and production too high by failing to play ball with the other 90 per cent. Trade associations have been unable to stabilize prices in the past because of similar minorities and the anti-trust laws.

Trade associations and marketing agreements formed under the emergency act are specifically exempt from anti-trust laws, and would permit packers, dairy associations, cotton and tobacco manufacturers and others to agree on production quotas and minimum prices.

It is hoped to raise dairy prices to the farmer by trade agreements, since the distribution of dairy products is well organized and concentrated.

Process Tax Limited

Process taxes are more likely in the cases of wheat, cotton and corn and hogs. Process taxes will be raised for payment of rentals or other cash compensation to the farmer in return for his acreage or volume curtailments. The curtailments are relied upon to boost prices.

The maximum tax is limited to the difference between the prevailing price and the pre-war parity figure, so the amount of tax needed to restore parity becomes less as market prices go up. Parity doesn't mean the pre-war price the farmer received, but is fixed in relation to the price level of the things the farmer buys.

The administrator of the act will be George N. Peek of Illinois, veteran fighter for farm relief. There will be assistant administrators for wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, dairy products, tobacco, rice and livestock, the commodities covered by the act. And various technical advisers and clerks. The entire Washington staff is not expected to exceed 200.

Lots of Committees

In the field will be state committees consisting of the governor, commissioner of agriculture, perhaps a supreme court justice and a director of agricultural extension and a couple of outstanding farmers. Each county will have a committee to carry on the work. The state and county committees are expected to see that the required reductions are made and that the pro-rated compensation is paid. Certain sums to be pro-rated to the farmers affected probably will be allocated to each county, the amount based on size of the previous crop and the amount of tax.

Attempts will be made to keep down administrative expense in the field, to unload clerical and administrative work on men already on the federal payroll, to pay farmer members of county committees on a per diem basis and to encourage county farmer associations to help administer the huge program.

WILL PADLOCK

(Continued from Page One)

As the discussion of licensing of beer has excited the citizenry of towns, legislative and executive officials at Little Rock have privately urged a special legislative session to deal with the question.

One high legislative official said he would ask governor Futrell, upon his return to the state next Tuesday to call an immediate session for the lone purpose of legalizing beer.

While asking that his name be withheld until he talked with the governor, he said he would propose that the chief executive commission him to poll the legislative membership as to whether some form of beer legislation was favored.

His particular interest, he said, was revenue for the common schools, which will not open next September in many instances unless some relief is extended.

Want School Revenue

"Something must be done for the schools," he added. "The state is losing between $45,000 and $50,000 a day in revenues because of the failure to legalize beer. Estimates as to the annual revenue from beer licenses and taxes average about $1,000,000. Since the heaviest beer drinking is done during warm weather, the taxes naturally would be more productive during the summer months. We are therefore losing valuable revenues that might be used to open and operate the schools next fall."

Governor Futrell's expressions on the subject of a special session have always been that he would not issue a call unless two-thirds of the membership of both houses agree in advance upon a bill.

Some time ago—soon after congress legalized 3.2 beer and declared it non-intoxicating—various members of the legislature attempted to obtain the governor's promise to call the general assembly in session.

A necessary two-thirds majority, however, never was obtained on any bill.

Most of the members declined to commit themselves, preferring to await the result of the July 18 election on the question of repeal or retention of the Eighteenth amendment.

Their views in this matter were shared by Governor Futrell, who at subsequent intervals has intimated other matters might be included in a call for a special session, if made.

One of these is repeal of the anti-deficiency judgment act of 1933, unless the supreme court in the meantime declares it void. Two test cases are pending, and are to be submitted June 12 in time for a possible decision June 19.

GLASS DENOUNCES

(Continued from page one)

ator Glass, "from a different point of view, they tried to make an unreasonable amount; but that depends altogether on the point of view; and the point of view depends upon the risk taken and a multiplicity of other considerations."

"I wonder whether we could not get an answer to Senator Glass' question as to what this is all about," suggested Senator James Couzens, Republican, Michigan, who has been among the most insistent that the investigation go to the bottom of the Morgan affairs.

"I do not see how we can anticipate what Mr. Pecora expects to develop." countered Chairman Fletcher, immediately siding against Senator Glass.

Reports have been that Mr. Pecora is working for the Democratic nomination to the mayoralty of New York.

Senator Edwin P. Costigan, Democrat, Colorado, another of the group insisting on a full investigation interferred to compliment Mr. Pecora on his handling of the case. As a member of the Senate radical group to whom "power trust" is the name of a pet bugaboo, today's developmtnts were particularly interesting to the Colorado senator.

Fumes at "Leak"

Mr. Pecora denied press reports that he had threatened to resign. Senator Glass fumed over the disclosure of a secret committee vote in which he was defeated in his effort not to have the list of Morgan loans to bank officers and of Morgan securities sales to "close friends" made public.

Senator Fletcher thought it about time to make a statement on his own account, and he did so, defending Mr. Pecora and saying:

"I have been very proud of the work that Mr. Pecora has done."

Again there was applause from the spectators. Again an attempt was made to adjourn, but Senator Glass had not yet done.

"I do not intend to put in an unreasonable attitude," he declared, then once more turned to glare at the excited rows of men and women in the audience.

"And I am perfectly indifferent to clamor or applause," he continued. "I want that understood. I still say that it would have facilitated the operations of this hearing, and would have enabled the members of this committee to have come in session with some comprehension of what has been discovered by Mr. Pecora, and what he expected to develop here had he come to Washington and laid before the subcommittee briefly the results of his examination in New York. I say that again. And member after member of the committee have agreed that that would have been the better course to pursue.

"Now, I do not care anything about the House of Morgan. The House of Morgan never loaned me a dollar in their lives and very likely never would in any way, shape or form.

"I am not careful of the House of Morgan except that I am careful for the dignity and orderly procedure of this committee. And as one member of this committee I do not intend to see any injustice done to the House of Morgan or any other house, whether ti be of large consequence or of little consequence, or of no consequence.

"That is my attitude and it is the attitude I intend to maintain to the end of these hearings. I am not afraid to do J. P. Morgan & Co. justice, and if they have done anything they ought not to have done, I am not afraid to legislate accordingly."

New Yerger Field Dedicated Friday

R. F. C. and Negro School Committee Complete Local Project

Yerger High School's new athletic field, constructed jointly by the R. F. C. committee and the high school athletic association for the use of local negro teams, was dedicated at 2:20 o'clock Friday afternoon with a program in Yerger High School auditorium.

H. C. Yerger, principal, opened the program, followed by the presentation speech of Roy Anderson, of the R. F. C. committee; and E. N. Glover. Mr. Anderson said in part:

"The Hempstead county committee on emergency unemployment relief is glad to have had some part with the R. F. C. fund in the making of this field. It is the duty of the committee, who serve without pay, to relieve unemployment by furnishing work to needy families; and we are doubly glad when we can do that and at the same time let that work be on a project such as this, where it benefits the entire community. It is our hope and desire that the younger folks will derive something from the use of this field that will make of them law-abiding and useful citizens."

Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, made the reception speech in behalf of the public schools system. She was followed by Mayor R. A. Boyett in an address.

Dr. Don Smith, chairman of the city school board, made the closing remarks, after which there was a baseball game between the Texarkana and Hope negro teams.

Roosevelt Stands Back of Woodin

Treasury Secretary Will Accompany Him on Yachting Trip

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt Friday gave an indirect but unquestioned indication that he has no intention of heeding demands that Secretary of the Treasury Woodin should resign because of his connection with the Morgan disclosures.

[illegible] the president's press con[illegible] Friday afternoon, various [illegible] were asked, including a wholly [illegible] cent one as to what guests he [illegible] take with him on his week-end [illegible]ing cruise on the Potomac.

Then a reporter asked for [illegible]dential comment on disclosures [illegible] Morgan hearing in which Mr. Wo[illegible] has been shown as receiving [illegible] from the Morgan firm on five [illegible]sions.

The president hesitated for a mo[illegible]ment, and ignoring the last que[illegible] returned to the one concerning the river cruise, and said:

"You asked who is going with [illegible] on the Sequoia?"

"Yes," a reporter said.

"Secretary and Mrs. Woodin," [illegible] the president's reply. No one [illegible]ed it was his answer to the dem[illegible] for Mr. Woodin's removal.

6 Plead Guilty to Attack on Judge

Prosecution Gets Change of Venue for Other Iowa Trials

LE MARS, Ia.—(AP)—Judge [illegible] Peters late Friday granted a [illegible]cution motion for a change of [illegible] for trial of farmers arrested in con[illegible]nection with the abduction and [illegible]ing of Judge C. C. Bradley last mo[illegible].

Sitting on the Plymouth co[illegible] bench from which an angry mob [illegible]ged his colleague last month, Ju[illegible] Peters named Orange City in [illegible] county as the place and June 5 a[illegible] date for trial of Richard Popken [illegible] charge of technical assault.

Six other defendants, sorted [illegible] among scores of farmers arrested [illegible]ing the recent disturbances over [illegible] mortgage foreclosures, pleaded guilty earlier in the day. They will be sen[illegible]tenced Saturday.

Three others, including Morris Co[illegible] alleged leader of the group which at[illegible]tacked Judge Bradley, are sought.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS In Street Improvement District No. [illegible]

At the request of the City Council the commissioners of the above street improvement district have had their affairs audited, and said audit is on file with the city clerk at the city hall subject to inspection by any one interested.

Street Improvement Dist. No. 1.
E. S. GREENING,
Sercetary, Board of Commissioners.

MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerators
HOPE MUSIC CO.
Phone 450

Williams & Sutton Service Station
Third & Walnut
Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

Straw Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

DO YOU WANT A GOOD POSITION?
There are always some changes taking place in our business offices. Our Employment Department reports a large number of fine positions offered to, or accepted by, our students since January 1.
You can never hope to secure or hold a good position until you have secured the necessary training. Now, when so many are unable to attend school, is the best time for YOU to go ahead.
For detailed information about courses, rates, terms, etc., fill out the blanks below and return.
Name ....
Address ....
Meadows-Draughon Business College
Shreveport, Louisiana

Kingsway Hotel and Bath House
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas
RICH IN TRADITIONS — Unchanged in Service
★ No hostelry in Hot Springs is more modernly equipped for the comforts of living. None is so centered in the heart of the city's business activity. The KINGSWAY in Hot Springs.
"Where Hotel Life and Comfort Blend Perfectly"
500 FIRE-PROOF ROOMS — Violet Ray Sun Parlors
COFFEE SHOP and DINING ROOM
Most Delightful Place to Dine
When in Hot Springs It's the
KINGSWAY HOTEL
BRUCE E. WALLACE, Manager

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.00 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Father and mother are god and goddess of the home. There is no disputing this fact, although I have heard many parents declare they refuse to be the ternal example of goodness and righteousness dictated to them by society in general.

"I'll drink if I feel like it," declares a father, "but I'll lick the hide off Dave if I catch him at it." "I shall gamble if I like," insists a mother, "but Polly shall never play cards for money if I can help it."

Verily so be it! Let parents do as they choose. I am not trying to reform anyone—indeed I dislike reforming most cordially. But my point is that whether they like it or not these men and women are the Joves and Junos, the Lares and Penates, that influence their children more than anything else on earth. The King and the Queen can do no wrong, and to the child his or her parents are the King and Queen of the earth.

Fibbing Begins Early

The emulation of parents does not always wait for the age of the cocktail, the cigaret or the deck of cards, however. I mention them merely because, as a rule, parents seldom seem to be conscious of the fact that their children are copying them until these bigger problems arise.

I wonder if parents ever think that when they fib, for instance, little Dave or little Polly, aged let us say, eight or ten, may be thinking it is all right for them to fib too.

This story came to me recently. A year or so ago a firm was giving away fountain pens to boys over twelve. They had to be accompanied by parents and there were certain other specifications as well. The parent had to testify that the boy was the correct age.

A Youngster Shamed!

There were a number who testified to the fact that their children were over twelve when they were not only younger, but much, much younger.

One such little fellow didn't want to go at all. When he got his pen he hung his head and walked out. When he got home his mother wanted to see his present but it was gone. "I've lost it," was all he said.

"Johnny, you're lying. Tell me where it is. I never saw such a boy. Don't you dare lie to your mother. I know what you did, you gave it to Ed at the service station after we got off the car!"

Talking of cars. The old argument with the conductor as to whether or not a child is of paying age still furnishes entertainment for the passengers. "Johnny isn't six yet." And Johnny wearing size ten clothes tries to look young or pretends not to hear. These children must cringe inside. But some day when they are so tempted, they probably will succumb too. "Mother fibs," or "Daddy fibs, so it must be all right," will be their excuse.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

Care of the skin is no longer the complicated task it once was. Cosmetics are so simply made these days and you need so few of them that a successful formula for the nightly care of your complexion can be laid down in very few words and carried out in even less time.

Never go to bed without thoroughly cleansing your face. Nothing is worse for the pores of your skin than cosmetics left on over night.

If your skin reacts favorably to soap and water by all means use it. If not, cleansing cream is essential. After every trace of dust and make-up has been removed take a little piece of clean cotton dipped in an astringent and pat your face and neck. An astringent closes the pores and gives your complexion a general toning up.

After the astringent has dried rub a little tissue cream on your face and neck. Leave it on all night. Tissue cream is invaluable if you wish to keep your skin fresh and youthful.

Massaging is accomplished easily if you put your creams on in the right manner. For instance, when you apply cleansing cream, use it generously and slap it on your face. Then, using a circular movement, swish the cream around in circles until all the dirt is loosened.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

Death Flouts a Superstition and the "Met" Goes On

New York.—In recent years there grew up around the gloomy old Metropolitan a whispered superstition that grand opera in New York would die when the end came to Captain John Edgar. For more than a quarter of a century he had admitted the great and the near-great through the stage door of the world of musical make-believe. The very sight of his calm smile, his white mustache and his flowing hair seemed to lend confidence to those who entered. Prima donnas and ballet girls alike always kissed him for luck. The feeling grew that ill fortune would come to all of them if Captain Edgar ever left his post.

But the superstition didn't prove out. Recent benefits have assured sufficient backing for another season of opera. And Captain John Edgar died the other day.

The veteran doorman was 89 years old, but had celebrated only 22 birthdays because he was born on February 29. In his youth he had had a rich tenor voice, studied in Europe, and once sang in a chorus with Patti. He returned to America for a series of concerts, but was hounded by bad luck. Finally he decided to be near music "even if I couldn't sing myself," so he went to work at the Met.

Grave Decision

All the elements of potent drama are to be found in the Jewish Court of Arbitration, a special tribunal conducted on the lower east side to settle differences involving civil and Jewish law. A rabbi, an attorney and a businessman are chosen to preside at each session, and before them passes a strange procession in which the old and new worlds mingle.

Joan Blondell (left) and Ruby Keller

The other day a weeping widow appeared as plaintiff against one of the many Jewish burial societies. At home, she said, lay her husband, dead. A rabbi was there, and they had been about to start the funeral. Then she learned that the burial society had refused to assign a cemetery plot; and this in spite of the fact that her husband had paid his dues regularly for many years.

Was all this true, the court asked one of the society's representatives. It was admitted the latter. But he also produced records to show that one burial already had been accorded the deceased! It seems the man had had a leg amputated several years ago, and that the leg had been formally buried in the cemetery according to orthodox Jewish custom. How many funerals could he expect for his money, anyway?

The court decided that, under the circumstances, he could expect two. And the widow, with a blessing on the all-wise judges, hurried back to her house of grief.

Movie Folk-lore

Hollywood on Broadway: Norma Talmadge, making personal appearances hereabouts, had da cadzel her contract on acoudt of ad addack of rose fever . . . Jean Fullarton, the stage ingenue who'll soon make her screen debut, insists on the "a" instead of an "e" in her last name because it means she came from the lowlands of Scotland . . . Bettie Davis, here for a premiere, flared mightily when an admirer likened her to Constance Bennett, whom, by the way, she never has met . . . It looked like movie night at Central Park Casino the other evening: Richard Barthelmess and his wife, Ruby Keller and Joan Blondell, all newly arrived from the west.

Most people see nothing wrong with dictators, provided they dictate to somebody else.

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity; slumber disturbed by dreams is a sign that the brain is still active.

The ruddy turnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along the shore and turnig over stones with its long bill.

Water fould not boil at an altitude of 20 miles above sea level, but that point hasn't been reached by mankind.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful and young, sails for Europe with her old friend, MISS ANSTICE COREY, trying to forget DAN CARDIGAN who Monnie believes has jilted her for SANDRA LAWRENCE. In New York Monnie encountered ARTHUR MACKENZIE, a middle-aged man of wealth. She meets him again on the boat and he obviously admires her.

Monnie is poor and the trip is a Cinderella adventure for her. Back home she has left her mother, sister and two brothers and CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to town who has paid her attentions. Meanwhile Sandra is striving to win Dan and taking advantage of Monnie's absence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

DAN muttered, "I don't know why I did that. Sorry."

Sandra laughed a bit shakily. "We're—just crazy I guess," she said lightly. "Never mind, Danny, don't take a kiss so seriously. It isn't the first time—"

"Guess I won't come in after all," the man told her awkwardly. Darn it all, he didn't want to get in deep with Sandra, he told himself. It was just one of those things. She was a nice kid and all that.

"Of course you will," Sandra announced in a bright, matter-of-fact voice. "Nothing's happened. Don't be absurd, darlin'. We're friends, always and forever, aren't we?"

Dan nodded, feeling foolish. But what else was there for him to do when she put it on that basis? Sheepishly he followed her into the softly lighted sitting room where a tray with glasses and sandwiches was neatly laid.

"That new maid is a jewel," Sandra chattered on. "Pauline. Did you notice her at dinner, Dan?"

She established him in the big chair, seating herself opposite on a low green couch whose color provided a most effective background.

"Now this is cosy." Sandra curled her small feet under her, little girl fashion. Dan, with a glass and a plate on the small table beside him, relaxed in the atmosphere of friendliness and ease.

"Nice people tonight," he commented. "I liked them."

"Oh, did you, Dan?" Sandra seemed enormously pleased. "I'm so glad—because they liked you, too. Tad said—but maybe I ought not to tell you this. Your head will be simply too swelled. Tad said you looked as if you were going places."

"Honestly?" Dan couldn't help grinning, puffing out his chest a bit. Maybe it was bunk but it made him feel good.

* * *

"REALLY, Dan!" Sandra leaned forward confidentially. "I happen to know, too, that he's looking for someone to assist him in the business. It wouldn't be a bad idea—" She narrowed her eyes, staring into space. "Cincinnati's a good place, Dan," she observed. "Things going on there. You're buried in this town. It's a shame. I don't wonder you think about lighting out. Don't blame you." She selected a cigaret from a shagreen box at her elbow and Dan sprang to light it. In the flare he couldn't help observing the clarity and delicacy of her skin, the long lashes which fluttered down to hide her eyes. He'd been a fool, he told himself thinking Sandra was in league with his mother and Geraldine to trap him and keep him in Belvedere. Why, she was all right. A pal. She understood.

"I've got to stand by Father," Dan blurted out, reddening. He hadn't meant to say that. The words had just slipped out. But Sandra rippled on, not seeming to sense that his words had any deep significance. Probably she knew nothing about business, Dan thought paternally. She was just a little girl at heart, for all her sophisticated pose.

"Your father's a lamb," she murmured. "I adore him."

For a moment they smoked in pleasant silence, broken only by the fall of a log and the brief excitement of a flare of sparks. Both sat staring, fascinated, at the fire. Sandra was the first to break the spell. Softly she said, "What do you hear about Monnie, Dan?"

He started, clenching his fists. He didn't want to discuss Monnie with anyone.

"Nothing," he told her shortly. "Why?"

Sandra shrugged. "Just wondered," she said. Her eyes narrowed. "I'm really angry at Monnie," she told Dan softly. "I thought better of her."

He had set his mouth in that stubborn expression she knew so well. Dan was not to be moved—not to be budged from the position he had taken. Sandra, glancing away, allowed a hurt note to creep into her voice.

"After all the nice things I did for her," she complained, "she didn't even let me know she was leaving. Well, it's easy to see where her thoughts have been lately."

* * *

DAN did not rise to the bait, but sat smoking impassively, his dark face a mask.

"Not that Charles isn't a lamb. He is and I adore him," Sandra hastened to elucidate. "Only—well, you can't help wondering what he sees in her, that's all."

"Monnie's a fine girl," Dan said heavily, almost angrily.

"Of course she is. Of course," Sandra agreed with suspicious haste. "Haven't I always said so? Haven't I stood up for her when everyone said—well, you know how people talk, Dan."

He had risen now. To the slim girl in the shadows he seemed to tower over her, broad shouldered, his face grim in the firelight.

"What anyone could say," he began menacingly, "about Monica O'Dare—"

Sandra interrupted him, her voice sirupy. "Only that she is out of your class, Dan," she assured him. "Only that she has that family of hers to drag around after her. Monnie's the flower of the flock. That horrid little snip, Kay, going around to luncheons and teas now and making notes—she makes me laugh. Really she does with her airs. I just don't see her most of the time—just don't know she's around."

"Well, I think that's darned dumb of you," Dan said roundly, impolitely. "Kay's a good kid and she works hard. She'll get somewhere, not like some of these people who hang around doing nothing."

Sandra straightened. "Meaning whom?"

Dan made an impatient movement. "Oh, all that Hill crowd—the Bliss girls, Geraldine, the whole lot of them. They make me tired. Who are they anyway? Their grandfathers worked in shirtsleeves when Monnie's grandfather was starting in law business with the Vickerys and Coreys."

"I've heard all that before," Sandra said on a note of pettishness. Then her demeanor changed, became gentler. "Dan, don't let's quarrel about Monnie and her people. After all it's none of your affair what they do or what they have been. That's in Charles Eustace's book now, isn't it?"

"So I hear," muttered Dan.

"Well, but of course it must be true," the girl cried gaily. "Charles saw her off. Everyone in town knew that. He sent her orchids, too. You know what it means when a man in this town sends a girl orchids."

"Guess I do." Bitterly Dan was reflecting that he hadn't had the gumption ever to send Monnie flowers. Why hadn't he? He was quick enough to send them to the girls in his own crowd for any casual reason. No, he hadn't valued Monnie enough—hadn't known her true meaning in his life until she had gone away. Almost he groaned aloud.

"What did you say, Dan?"

* * *

HE came alive. "Nothing," he said. "Nothing."

"Another sandwich, Dan?"

"No, thanks. Got to be running along." He glanced at his watch. "Good Lord, but it's late. I had no idea—"

Sandra had risen and now she slipped that cool, long-fingered hand of hers over his big brown one. Her voice broke appealingly on the words she had to say to him. "Dan, don't be mad at me, darlin', will you? I can't bear that—"

He said, "Of course not. Why should I be?"

He could see pearls of tears trembling on her long lashes. Funny he hadn't thought of Sandra as the crying kind. She always seemed so sure of herself. He was touched. Nice of her to care enough for that.

"It's just that I like you so awfully and hate to see you hurt." Her pale, pointed face had a shade of wistfulness upon it.

"Sure. I know." Dan was embarrassed.

"I just wanted to tell you this, dear," said Sandra quite simply and without apparent self-consciousness. "If ever you feel you want to talk things over with anyone, why, I'm always around. Always friends, do you see?"

"Of course. And thanks a lot." Dan wanted to get away and yet he was held, too, by some perverse charm in this girl.

As he walked home through the crisp autumn night he tried to find his way back through the maze of words Sandra had used. Had she said Monnie's engagement to Charles was definite? Dan wasn't sure. But women always knew about things like that. It must be so.

And Sandra, disrobing in that exotic red and white boudoir of hers, smiled delightedly at herself in the mirror, pursing her lips in the shape of a kiss.

"Give me six weeks more," she promised herself. "Give me until Christmas—"

If anyone had been watching he would have wondered what Sandra planned to accomplish by the holiday time. Surely something splendid. Her color flamed and her eyes shone like stars.

(To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Use Candy to Give Ice Cream Variety

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

About this time of year our thoughts begin to turn to cold desserts and naturally, ice cream comes first to mind. Nourishing and popular with most children and grown-ups, it satisfactorily solves the sweet problem for many hot weather meals.

A very easy way to produce different flavors and varieties of ice cream is to use candy. All the hard varieties of candies, chocolate coated or plain can be used without additional sugar. Some of the "cream" candies may require a little additional sugar added to the foundation mixture.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Pineapple juice, cereal, cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Pan broiled liver sausage, creamed potatoes, new onions, fig cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner: Onion soup with cheese, vegetable plate, banana and cress salad, rhubarb Betty, milk, coffee.

Many Candies Suitable

One-half pound of candy is enough to sweeten and flavor one quart of custard or other foundation mixture. There is a wide variety from which to choose. The stick candies, fruit lozenges, the hard "stuffed" candies, the chocolate coated and plain marshmallows, the nut brittles and so on through the list offer flavors for delicious desserts.

Of course, any favorite recipe can be used for the foundation dessert. Junket, custard, mousse, parfait, ice and sherbet can be flavored and sweetened with the candies.

If the candy is crushed and allowed to dissolve in the foundation cream before freezing, an even color is produced. An attractive mottled effect is obtained if the candy is coarsely crushed and added to the cream mixture just before freezing. There will be bits of undissolved candy sprinkled through the frozen cream.

Perhaps the simplest way to make this candy ice cream is the following basic rule.

Candy Ice Cream

One pound stick candy, 6 cups standard or "coffee" cream, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Scald cream in double boiler.

Remove from heat and add salt and finely crushed candy. Cool and turn into freezer cold. Pack in six quarts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand three or four hours. Serve with hot chocolate sauce or plain, as preferred.

You can use any kind of hard candy that you want, red and white peppermint stick candy, wintergreen sticks, butterscotch and peanut butter filled buttercup candles and especially good. A dozen marshmallows can be quartered and dissolved in the hot cream. This increases the bulk and insures a very smooth, velvety texture. Chocolate-ccated molasses chips can be crushed and added to the cream after it has cooled. If you want to use this recipe in a mechanical refrigerator soften I tablespoon granulated gelatine in cold water and stir into the scalding hot cream or add the marshmallows.

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BRAUCHER

Chicanery.

That monkey business that Herb Fischer, astride Head Play, attempted to work on Don Meade, rider of the winning Broker's Tip in the Derby, is not common on the race tracks . . . the reason is that those graybeards in the judges' stand have glasses with which they can see whether or not a boy has shaved, just by squinting at him across the track.

A Garrison Story

Jockey Snapper Garrison, after whom the Garrison finish was named, has been the subject of much turf song and story . . . it was typical of him to keep back, let others set the pace and then come on to win in whirlwind fashion . . . just as Meade sneaked Broker's Tip through on the rail when the zealous Fischer bore out, carrying Charley O. along on the far turn.

One of Garrison's finest races was the ride he gave Boundless . . . in the World's Fair Derby at Chicago 40 years ago . . . they quoted 15 to 1 against Boundless . . . old Jim Cushing's horse . . . Jim Cushing of the tattered butternut suit.

Darn That Cinch!

When they went to the post, something was the matter with the Boundless' saddle girth . . . the starter gave Snapper permission to dismount and fix it . . . in fixing it, Snapper broke it. . . . Snapper sent to the barn for another . . . and while the boy was on his way, Snapper stood on the ground, resting his mount while the other horses fretted and pranced nervously under their burdens . . . the delay at the post was more than an hour.

Boundless was as fresh as a daisy when the barrier went up. . . . Garrison let him trail the others until they came to the head of the stretch . . . where good horses begin to win and bad ones wilt like stiff collars at bartenders' July 4th picnics.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Conrad Jennings, track coach at Marquette University, says that Ralph Metcalfe, negro sprit flash, has a 100-yard dash of 9.2 seconds in his body . . . ain't that sumpin'? . . . Little Eddie Flynn, the national amateur welterweight title winner of 1932, has won four out of five fights since he turned pro last year . . . picked up $2500, too, which isn't so bad for a kid. . . . With two big fights in the major leagues drumming up the trade, the American Association is staging a feud to better attendance . . . it is reported that the Indianapolis and Milwaukee clubs are hostile . . . and the game isn't suffering . . . moral—stage a nice brawl in your own league and cure the depression.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Can't you do something, Mamma? Every time I have a date, Dad starts selling him real estate."

Spring Hill

Saturday night, May 20, Giles Foster and Miss Irene Turner were quietly married at the parsonage by Rev. Williams in the presence of Mrs. Williams, Miss Swan Garner and Ralph Smith, we wish them success and happiness on the sea of matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Honea and family of Fulton were visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. McDowell and children were down from Hope Wednesday fishing on the lake, they caught a nice string of white perch.

Clyde Martin left Wednesday for Kilgore, Texas, to try to get work.

Mrs. Hall of Fulton, Mrs. Honea's mother, is spending a while with her friends, Mrs. H. N. Rackley and others at this place.

Dud Huckabee is home from school at Stamps.

Miss Clyde Martin returned home from her school work recently, where she will rest up and begin in the fall.

Sweden Lowers Senate Bars

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— The Swedish constitution has been amended to waive the rule that eligibility to the first house of the riksdag necessitated possession of real estate worth $12,000 or an income on which taxes of $750 had been paid.

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year.

The Diesel gas engine has not spark plugs; the fuel is ignited by the heat from high compression.

English railroads carried more than a billion passengers in 1932, with only one accident; three pasengers lost their lives in it.

A Long Breath of Summer

Who said "Kingfish" Huey Long is hot under the collar? Here's the Louisiana Senator, a picture of coolness, in straw hat, summer "whites" and sport shoes, leaving the White House after paying a call on the President.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 821

Stars—all of us, loosely hung in space;
Frail the thread that holds us to our place.
Burn brightly then, thou gleaming sphere,
Let not a lesser orb, fixed near,
Burn brighter;
Or fate in some vehement gust
Unloose thee;
And blazing in a plume of flame
But briefly;
Descending, leave a veil of dust.
—Selected.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and children have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Colson in Denison, Texas.

Miss Fay Roberts will leave Sunday for Magnolia, where she will attend the summer term at Magnolia A. & M.

A garden party will be given on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the lawn of the S. G. Norton home on North Hervey street when the losers in a recent contest of the Jewell Bible class of First Methodist Sunday school will be hosts. All members are cordially invited and urged to be present. High heeled shoes and silk dresses are banned.

Miss Jeanette Witt, principal of the Junior High School in Hazen, Ark., arrived this week to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild of Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., arrived Wednesday to spend the vacation with her father, Talbot Feild Sr., and grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant of Dallas, Texas, are week end guests of their sister, Mrs. W. F. Saner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left Thursday for a stay in Hot Springs.

Luther Hollamon, Jr., returned Friday night from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howell and other friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Percy Sharp of the Texas A. & M., Bryan, Texas, is spending the week end visiting with friends in the city.

Drs. Chas. and Etta Champlin returned Saturday afternoon from Pine Bluff, where they attended a meeting of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons in a two-day session at Hotel Pines.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and little son have returned from a few days visit with friends in Ashdown.

The Sub-Dev Club met on Friday evening at the home of Miss Opal Garner on West Fifth street. Beautiful early summer flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables, with the high score favor going to Miss Loraine Moses. Miss Ethel Miller of Kansas City, Mo., was an out of town guest. Following the game, the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. W. F. Saner will leave Monday morning for a visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Ethel Miller of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her brother, Arthur Miller and friends.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. will have a picnic and program at the War Time Capitol Building in Washington on Thursday, June 1. They will be joined in this picnic and program by the Albert Pike Chapter of Texarkana, the C. E. Royston Chapter of Fulton and the women of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon have returned from a few days visit in Little Rock.

OZAN PLAYS

(Continued from page one)

to create a more friendly feeling between the people of the Ozan community, and the people of Hope," said Mr. Hasleman. John Barrow, another citizen of Ozan, also thanked the Kiwanians for making the visit. Mr. Barrow served as contact man for the Kiwanis club in that community.

"Many years were required to get our government in its recent plight," said Mr. Atkins, "and many years will be needed to correct conditions. Since every one has a voice in our government no one man can correct evil conditions. Such correction can come only from action of the majority of all our citizens, and most of us have shirked our responsibility through lack of interest in government."

"It is the object of the Kiwanis club, or any other civic club, to serve unselfishly the community in which it is located. As long as we have tried to serve, our record should be clear. But present conditions of government need remedying, and it is an indictment of all organizations, and of all people, for not forming organizations, for not preventing some conditions which have been growing more serious with the years. Surely "the laborer is worthy of his hire, and if conditions are not as they should be, then our people, and our organizations for public good, have not fully accomplished their purpose."

"Wealth of the nation has been constantly finding a resting place in the hands of fewer and fewer of our people until in 1930 one per cent of our people owned 59 per cent of our wealth. Surely good government can correct such things. Surely depressions and panics need never come, under our form of government, when a majority of our citizens exercise their rights of citizenship."

"What agriculture, and all of our people need," said the Rev. W. E. Testerman, "is a balanced form of government—balanced between industry, capital, and agriculture. We are told that our government gave most of its favors to agriculture from the beginning until the Civil war. Then industry was favored above the other two groups, from the Civil war to the World war. Since that time capital and finance have been favored to the detriment of the other two groups. It is the hope of the new administration to work out a balanced program of governmental poeration. But we cannot have this so long as selfish groups from any one of the three make demands upon our law-making body which are sometimes so strong that politicians cannot turn them down."

"What's wrong with our country?" Testerman asked. "The answer is nearly always a selfish one, whoever you might ask that question of. We have too long taken the attitude that whatever brings profit is justifiable in government. Neither agriculture, industry, nor capital can secure its just benefits under such selfish conditions."

"We have left God out of government, and have adopted a warped and selfish philosophy of life. What we need is a brotherhood of man that seeks to serve the whole group father than any one of the three classes."

Ed. I. Rephan served as program chairman of the meeting. Next Friday night the club visits Blevins.

Carey Carlton arrived in Hope Friday for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

What's New In Hope Stores

Get a permanent wave so your hair won't be stringy after the swim. Special Prices at Mae Ann Beauty Parlor.

With a Spencer Corset you feel delightfully cool and your bulges are gone. It is individually designed to keep you from feeling fagged out. The new airy fabric actually makes you feel cooler. See Mrs. J. T. Cargile, local dealer. —Adv.

Let's Go---!

—to one of the best double featured programs ever booked at your favorite retreat.

Geo. Brent, Zita Johann, Vivenne Osborn and Alice White
—In—
"LUXURY LINER"
What happened behind Cabin door 33?
—And—
BOB STEELE
—In—
"SON OF OKLAHOMA"
Here's action fast and furious!
Chapter No. 8 "LAST OF THE MOHICANS" —Cartoon—

NOW
Don't Forget —Our Tues.-Thur. 15c Matinees

SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

HE KNEW ONLY THE LAW OF THE DESERT!
—to take what he wanted!
RAMON NOVARRO
—And—
MYRNA LOY
—In—
'The BARBARIAN'
Come and thrill to Novarro's love songs of the Nile!
—Shorts—
An All-Color Musical Revue "Over the Counter"
Paramount News

MALCO SAENGER

Jerry Dalrymple to Coach Conway Team

JERRY DALRYMPLE

CONWAY, Ark.—Announcement was made Tuesday by President H. L. McAllister of Arkansas State Teachers College of the appointment, effective September 1, of Gerald (Jerry) Dalrymple as director of atheltics for the Conway institution.

Dalrymple, who was the unanimous selection for left end on the 1931 All-American football team while playing with the Tulane "Green Wave," will succeed G. Dan Estes as head coach. Estes will devote his entire time to the department of mathematics of which he has been head for many years.

Dalrymple is a native of Arkansas, having been born at Rosston. He finished high school at Prescott and later attended Ouachita college, where he earned a letter in football in 1926. In 1927 he enrolled at Tulane University but an accident during football practice in which he suffered a broken leg forced him to leave college. In 1929, however, he returned to Tulane, receiving the A. B. degree in 1932.

In the summer of 1932 he was one of eleven football stars asked to make an All-American picture for the Universal Studios at Hollywood. During the fall of 1932, he was assistant football coach at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette La.

Dalrymple comes to Teachers College with unusually strong recommendations. Ted Cox, head football coach, Tulane University, says of him: "Mr. Dalrymple is probably the greatest football player that it has been my privilege to see and his natural physical abilities were never extraordinary. His intelligence and football knowledge contributed greatly to his success, and I think for this reason he will be a success in coaching.

"Mr. Dalrymple is a graduate of the four-year course in physical education and coaching at Tulane and did good work in his theoretical and practical course. He should be an excellent disciplinarian and moral influence. He was one of the best captains Tulane has ever had and he should be a great leader of men in college work."

Van Sweringens, Morgan's Pawns

George Whitney, Morgan Partner, Tells of Panic Tripping Them

WASHINGTON.—A detailed account of how railroad companies were the pawns of J. P. Morgan, shifted about and refinanced by the big banking house, was given Thursday by George Whitney, one of the Morgan partners, at the senate banking probe.

Whitney at the request of Senator Adams of Colorado, gave a detailed picture of the Allegheny Corporation as a giant railroad holding company formed by the Van Sweringens and financed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

"The Van Sweringens," he said, "wished to effect a consolidation of four systems and the thing seemed to be greatly in the public interest to us.

"It seemed to us that the holding company might serve as a proper medium to effect the consolidation. We believed in it and have gone along with them simply as bankers. We had no interest in any of the stocks except in one minor instance.

"The thing was in the minds of the Van Sweringens as far back as 1916. We have always believed in it."

Helped Finance C. & O.

Whitney spoke in a conversational tone, as though explaining a bond issue to a board of directors.

"We helped them finance the Chesapeake & Ohio Corporation which held $48,000,000 in bonds of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad," said Whitney. "That was in 1927.

"In 1929, they developed still further their idea of consolidating eastern roads. They took in the Erie and some other systems. Then we developed the idea of the Allegheny Corporation to hold the securities of these lines."

Whitney explained that the Van Sweringen railroad interests totalled $130,000,000 in assets. Against these assets, he added, the Allegheny Corporation issued $35,000,000 in bonds and $35,000,000 in preferred stock.

Attached to each share of preferred stock was a warrant entitling the owner to 1½ shares of common stock at $30 a share. This was the common stock, purchased by J. P. Morgan & Co. at $20 a share and sold to its preferred clients at cost.

"J. P. Morgan & Co. took $25,000,000 in this common stock," Whitney added.

Own Collatral

"The Van Sweringens owned all the collateral and they turned in all their holdings and put their interest under $60,000,000 of prior obligations."

Then Whitney explained the Morgan firm's idea in offering the common stock at cost to friends of the firm. He denied the Allegheny stock was a "speculative issue" and insisted the Morgan firm believed it would increase in value slowly—with the development of the railway holdings.

"It was not offered for a speculative profit," said Whitney. "We believe the holders over a long period of time, would make a profit—as we expected to make. We would have, too, except for the disastrous collapse in 1929 of the three-year period of super-inflation."

Vets of Foreign Wars to Convene

Arkansas Department Will Meet at Hot Springs May 31-June 2

HOT SPRINGS.—The second annual encampment of the Arkansas Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will met here May 31-June 2 with the Thaddeus H. Caraway Post No. 2278, as host. The Kingsway hotel is headquarters .

The convention proper will be preceeded by a memorial day grand parade and service in which all veterans and patriotic organizations will participate jointly, with Leo Gamso, local commander the key speaker. Major Howell Brewer will be grand marshall of the parade in which bands, regular army men and aNtional Guard, visiting notables, disabled veterans and Red Cross workers will take part. The 143rd Infantry band, Arkansas National Guard has been asked to head the parade. Many drum and bugle corps units will be in line.

"A new deal for the disabled veterans, widows and orphans" will be the theme of the encampment, according to Commander Gamso. The key speaker of the convention will be National Senior Vice-commander James Van Zandt, of Altoona, Pa., who will be at the banquet the evening of Wednesday, May 31. Thomas J. Allen, superintendent Hot Springs National Park, will also speak.

3 Hope Boys Given Honor by R. O. T. C.

2nd Lieut. Commissions for Bowden, Greene and Schooley

Second lieutenants' commissions in the reserve corps of the United States army will be received upon graduation by 15 cadets of Ouachita college R. O. T. C. unit at Arkadelphia next week.

Hope students receiving commissions upon graduation are:

J. T. Bowden, J. Farrin Greene and James E. Schooley, it was announced by Major L. W. Amis, commander and professor of military science and tactics at Ouachita college.

L. R. to Lose U. S. Income Tax Office

Reduction in Customs Service to Save $600,000 Annually

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt, it was learned Thursday night, intends as a part of his forthcoming government reorganization program to abolish many of the inland customs ports throughout the United States.

Abandonment of the offices and positions existing under the present top-heavy system of custom collections units, is expected to save $600,000 a year, it was said. There are 300 employes in the various offices throughout the country, with an average annual salary of $2,000. These, it was reported, are to be released.

Appointment of collectors of customs at ports to be abolished throughout the country has been held up in anticipation of the president's order it was learned.

The Memphis port will be retained, but the branches at Knoxville and Chattanooga and Little Rock will be closed.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New Orleans	31	16	.660
Memphis	27	17	.614
Birmingham	26	19	.578
Nashville	25	20	.556
Atlanta	22	23	.489
Chattanooga	20	24	.455
Knoxville	14	28	.333
Little Rock	12	30	.286

Friday's Results

New Orleans-Little Rock, rain.
Chattanooga 15, Atlanta 5.
Nashville 14, Knoxville 6.
Birmingham-Memphis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Pittsburgh	22	12	.647
New York	20	14	.588
St. Louis	20	16	.556
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Chicago	18	19	.486
Boston	17	21	.447
Brooklyn	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	24	.351

Friday's Results

New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 4 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5 (14 in.)

Mrs. L. S. Thomas left Friday for Dallas to purchase merchandise for the Ladies Specialty Shop. She will return Monday.

ROOSEVELT PLANS

(Continued from page one)

ing and the general aim of the law?

Second, what are the possibilities of raising the price under the licensing and trade agreement sections of the bill?

Third, the recommendation of the groups represented as to the amount of process tax which would pay the farmer for his reduced production.

Agreement Necessary

It now appears that the various commodity groups will be put on a straight process tax basis, a trade agreement basis or a combination of the two.

What Price Relief?

How much will the individual consumer have to pay under the new farm relief act, designed to bring higher prices to the farmers?

Experts of the Department of Agriculture have computed the effect in the case of the two chief commodities involved—wheat and cotton—as follows:

The maximum processing tax on wheat should not increase the price of the ordinary pound loaf of bread more than one cent. A tax of three cents a pound on cotton would increase the price of a $1.50 shirt by a nickel.

Administrators of the law call attention to President Roosevelt's citation of the cotton industry, where an approximate 10 per cent of manufacturers keep wage and hour standards down and production too high by failing to play ball with the other 90 per cent. Trade associations have been unable to stabilize prices in the past because of similar minorities and the anti-trust laws.

Trade associations and marketing agreements formed under the emergency act are specifically exempt from anti-trust laws, and would permit packers, dairy associations, cotton and tobacco manufacturers and others to agree on production quotas and minimum prices.

It is hoped to raise dairy prices to the farmer by trade agreements, since the distribution of dairy products is well organized and concentrated.

Process Tax Limited

Process taxes are more likely in the cases of wheat, cotton and corn and hogs. Process taxes will be raised for payment of rentals or other cash compensation to the farmer in return for his acreage or volume curtailments. The curtailments are relied upon to boost prices.

The maximum tax is limited to the difference between the prevailing price and the pre-war parity figure, so the amount of tax needed to restore parity becomes less as market prices go up. Parity doesn't mean the pre-war price the farmer received, but is fixed in relation to the price level of the things the farmer buys.

The administrator of the act will be George N. Peek of Illinois, veteran fighter for farm relief. There will be assistant administrators for wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, dairy products, tobacco, rice and livestock, the commodities covered by the act. And various technical advisers and clerks. The entire Washington staff is not expected to exceed 200.

Lots of Committees

In the field will be state committees consisting of the governor, commissioner of agriculture, perhaps a supreme court justice and a director of agricultural extension and a couple of outstanding farmers. Each county will have a committee to carry on the work. The state and county committees are expected to see that the required reductions are made and that the pro-rated compensation is paid. Certain sums to be pro-rated to the farmers affected probably will be allocated to each county, the amount based on size of the previous crop and the amount of tax.

Attempts will be made to keep down administrative expense in the field, to unload clerical and administrative work on men already on the federal payroll, to pay farmer members of county committees on a per diem basis and to encourage county farmer associations to help administer the huge program.

WILL PADLOCK

(Continued from Page One)

As the discussion of licensing of beer has excited the citizenry of towns, legislative and executive officials at Little Rock have privately urged a special legislative session to deal with the question.

One high legislative official said he would ask governor Futrell upon his return to the state next Tuesday to call an immediate session for the lone purpose of legalizing beer.

While asking that his name be withheld until he talked with the governor, he said he would propose that the chief executive commission him to poll the legislative membership as to whether some form of beer legislation was favored.

His particular interest, he said, was revenue for the common schools, which will not open next September in many instances unless some relief is extended.

Want School Revenue

"Something must be done for the schools," he added. "The state is losing between $45,000 and $50,000 a day in revenues because of the failure to legalize beer. Estimates as to the annual revenue from beer licenses and taxes average about $1,000,000. Since the heaviest beer drinking is done during warm weather, the taxes naturally would be more productive during the summer months. We are therefore losing valuable revenues that might be used to open and operate the schools next fall."

Governor Futrell's expressions on the subject of a special session have always been that he would not issue a call unless two-thirds of the membership of both houses agree in advance upon a bill.

Some time ago—soon after congress legalized 3.2 beer and declared it non-intoxicating—various members of the legislature attempted to obtain the governor's promise to call the general assembly in session.

A necessary two-thirds majority, however, never was obtained on any bill.

Most of the members declined to commit themselves, preferring to await the result of the July 18 election on the question of repeal or retention of the Eighteenth amendment.

Their views in this matter were shared by Governor Futrell, who at subsequent intervals has intimated other matters might be included in a call for a special session, if made.

One of these is repeal of the anti-deficiency judgment act of 1933, unless the supreme court in the meantime declares it void. Two test cases are pending, and are to be submitted June 12 in time for a possible decision June 19.

GLASS DENOUNCES

(Continued from page one)

ator Glass, "from a different point of view, they tried to make an unreasonable amount; but that depends altogether on the point of view; and the point of view depends upon the risk taken and a multiplicity of other considerations."

"I wonder whether we could not get an answer to Senator Glass' question as to what this is all about," suggested Senator James Couzens, Republican, Michigan, who has been among the most insistent that the investigation go to the bottom of the Morgan affairs.

"I do not see how we can anticipate what Mr. Pecora expects to develop." countered Chairman Fletcher, immediately siding against Eenator Glass.

Reports have been that Mr. Pecora is working for the Democratic nomination to the mayoralty of New York.

Senator Edwin P. Costigan, Democrat, Colorado, another of the group insisting on a full investigation interferred to compliment Mr. Pecora on his handling of the case. As a member of the Senate radical group to whom "power trust" is the name of a pet bugaboo, today's developmtnts were particularly interesting to the Colorado senator.

Fumes at "Leak"

Mr. Pecora denied press reports that he had threatened to resign. Senator Glass fumed over the disclosure of a secret committee vote in which he was defeated in his effort not to have the list of Morgan loans to bank officers and of Morgan securities sales to "close friends" made public.

Senator Fletcher thought it about time to make a statement on his own account, and he did so, defending Mr. Pecora and saying:

"I have been very proud of the work that Mr. Pecora has done."

Again there was applause from the spectators. Again an attempt was made to adjourn, but Senator Glass had not yet done.

"I do not intend to put in an unreasonable attitude," he declared, then once more turned to glare at the excited rows of men and women in the audience.

"And I am perfectly indifferent to clamor or applause," he continued. "I want that understood. I still say that it would have facilitated the operations of this hearing, and would have enabled the members of this committee to have come in session with some comprehension of what has been discovered by Mr. Pecora, and what he expected to develop here had he come to Washington and laid before the subcommittee briefly the results of his examination in New York. I say that again. And member after member of the committee have agreed that that would have been the better course to pursue.

"Now, I do not care anything about the House of Morgan. The House of Morgan never loaned me a dollar in their lives and very likely never would in any way, shape or form.

"I am not careful of the House of Morgan except that I am careful for the dignit yand orcerly procedure of this committee. And as one member of this committee I do not intend to see any injustice done to the House of Morgan or any other house, whether ti be of large consequence or of little consequence, or of no consequence.

"That is my attitude and it is the attitude I intend to maintain to the end of these hearings. I am not afraid to do J. P. Morgan & Co. justice, and if they have done anything they ought not to have done, I am not afraid to legislate accordingly."

New Yerger Field Dedicated Friday

R. F. C. and Negro School Committee Complete Local Project

Yerger High School's new athletic field, constructed jointly by the R. F. C. committee and the high school athletic association for the use of local negro teams, was dedicated at 2:20 o'clock Friday afternoon with a program in Yerger High School auditorium.

H. C. Yerger, principal, opened the program, followed by the presentation speech of Roy Anderson, of the R. F. C. committee; and E. N. Glover. Mr. Anderson said in part:

"The Hempstead county committee on emergency unemployment relief is glad to have had some part with the R. F. C. fund in the making of this field. It is the duty of the committee, who serve without pay, to relieve unemployment by furnishing work to needy families; and we are doubly glad when we can do that and at the same time let that work be on a project such as this, where it benefits the entire community. It is our hope and desire that the younger folks will derive something from the use of this field that will make of them law-abiding and useful citizens."

Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, made the reception speech in behalf of the public schools system. She was followed by Mayor R. A. Boyett in an address.

Dr. Don Smith, chairman of the city school board, made the closing remarks, after which there was a baseball game between the Texarkana and Hope negro teams.

Roosevelt Stands Back of Woodin

Treasury Secretary Will Accompany Him on Yachting Trip

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt Friday gave an indirect but unquestioned indication that he has no intention of heeding demands that Secretary of the Treasury Woodin should resign because of his connection with the Morgan disclosures.

At the president's press conference Friday afternoon various questions were asked, including a wholly innocent one as to what guests he would take with him on his week-end yachting cruise on the Potomac.

Then a reporter asked for presidential comment on disclosures at the Morgan hearing, in which Mr. Woodin has been shown as receiving favors from the Morgan firm on five occasions.

The president hesitated for a moment, and ignoring the last question returned to the one concerning the river cruise, and said:

"You asked who is going with me on the Sequoia?"

"Yes," a reporter said.

"Secretary and Mrs. Woodin," was the president's reply. No one doubted it was his answer to the demands for Mr. Woodin's removal.

6 Plead Guilty to Attack on Judge

Prosecution Gets Change of Venue for Other Iowa Trials

LE MARS, Ia.—(AP)—Judge [illegible] Peters late Friday granted a prosecution motion for a change of venue for trial of farmers arrested in connection with the abduction and [illegible] ing of Judge C. C. Bradley last month.

Sitting on the Plymouth county bench from which an angry mob dragged his colleague last month, Judge Peters named Orange City in [illegible] county as the place and June 5 as the date for trial of Richard Popken on a charge of technical assault.

Six other defendants, sorted from among scores of farmers arrested during the recent disturbances over farm mortgage foreclosures, pleaded guilty earlier in the day. They will be sentenced Saturday.

Three others, including Morris Cope, alleged leader of the group which attacked Judge Bradley, are sought.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS In Street Improvement District No. 1

At the request of the City Council, the commissioners of the above street improvement district have had their affairs audited, and said audit is on file with the city clerk at the city hall, subject to inspection by any one interested.

Street Improvement Dist. No. 1
E. S. GREENING,
Sercetary, Board of Commissioners.

MAJESTIC
Electric Refrigerators
HOPE MUSIC CO.
Phone 450

Williams & Sutton
Service Station
Third & Walnut
Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

Straw Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

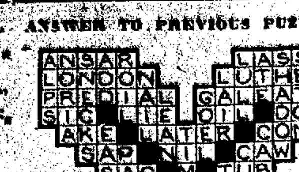
DO YOU WANT A GOOD POSITION?
There are always some changes taking place in our business offices. Our Employment Department reports a large number of fine positions offered to, or accepted by, our students since January 1.
You can never hope to secure or hold a good position until you have secured the necessary training. Now, when so many are unable to attend school, is the best time for YOU to go ahead.
For detailed information about courses, rates, terms, etc., fill out the blanks below and return.
Name ....
Address ....
Meadows-Draughon Business College
Shreveport, Louisiana

Kingsway Hotel
and Bath House
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas
RICH IN TRADITIONS — Unchanged in Service
No hostelry in Hot Springs is more modernly equipped for the comforts of living. None is so centered in the heart of the city's business activity. The KINGSWAY in Hot Springs.
"Where Hotel Life and Comfort Blend Perfectly"
500 FIRE-PROOF ROOMS — Violet Ray Sun Parlors
COFFEE SHOP and DINING ROOM
Most Delightful Place to Dine
When in Hot Springs It's the
KINGSWAY HOTEL
BRUCE E. WALLACE, Manager

WORLD'S FAIR

HORIZONTAL [illegible]

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



14 Rubber part.
15 Garden tool.
17 Least possible.
19 Preparation of fruit.
20 Incongruous fancy.
22 Boy.
24 Green (abbr.).
26 Aye.
28 To aid.
30 Beer.
31 Woolly surface of cloth.
32 Curse.
33 God of war.
36 Behest.
37 Ex-soldier.
40 Ribbon belts.
42 To exchange goods for goods.
44 Chum.
46 Wager.
48 Home of a bird.
50 Methods.
51 Female of cattle.
52 Sash.
53 Bed.
55 Meadow.
56 Deer.
57 Grain.
60 Second note.

45 Tennis fence.
46 Cry of sheep.
47 Grit.
49 Pitcher.
51 Spiral cavity in the ear.
54 Rattlesnake.
58 Piccolo.
59 To deviate.
61 Wriggling.
62 Mental faculty.
63 Years between 12 and 20.
64 Rose.

VERTICAL
1 The royal family of the stage.
3 Above.
4 Twitching.
5 To resound.
6 Jokers.
7 Since.
8 Southeast.
9 Aging.
11 Ratite bird.
13 Opera.

Battlefield

Mr. R. A. Whatley is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Whatley at this place.

Mr. Commodore Stevenson and family spent last Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Young near Fulton.

Messers. John and Judd Dedmond from near Nashville spent last Sunday with Mr. B. W. Spring Jr., and family.

A children's day will be given at this place the first Sunday in June. A short program will be rendered in in the morning. Bro. Williams from Spring Hill will preach in the afternoon and the remainder of the time will be spent in singing. Everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets and song books.

Mrs. Ed Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bossy Collins spent last Sunday with Mr. Elbert Tarpley and family.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell
The quicker you sell
1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line
minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line
minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

NOTICE—We have buyers for Farm and City property. If you will give us option, we will sell YOURS. Bridewell & Tyler, Ark. Bank Bldg. 26-6tc

Expert Frigidaire electric refrigeration repairing. Prices low. Bacon Electric Co., South Main. 12-26c

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by grinding. R. L. Taylor. 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

LOST

LOST—Tuesday in fox chase close to double bridges on Bodcaw creek, one brown and white spotted dog right hine leg been broken, knot on one large dog, dark yellow with white points with Rev. B. B. Crimm on collar, any information will be appreciated. Notify A. F. Hanegan. Phone 46. 271p

FOR RENT

Three room apartment, bath and garage. Newly furnished. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 27-4tp

FOR SALE

Choice Bermuda hay 15c per bale at barn. P. T. Staggs, Hope, Ark. 27-tf

Lot 175x100 feet. With North and South approach. West Third street. For filling station. Phone 742-w. 2-26tc

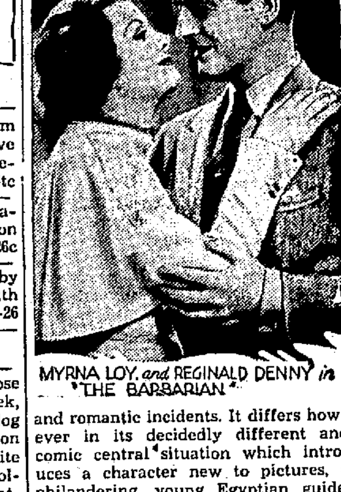
Laredo, O-Too-Tan, Velvet Beans, Hegari, Sagrain and Cane seed and plants. Ornamental gold fish and supplies. Monts Seed Store. 1-26

Ramon Novarro at Saenger Two Days

"The Barbarian" Opening Here Sunday—Story of the Desert

Romance of the torrid variety interspersed with delectable comedy sequences make Ramon Novarro's new starring vehicle, "The Barbarian," which opens Sunday at the Saenger Theater, one of the most enjoyable of this star's recent photoplays.

The picture follows all the best traditions of desert drama its story making the most of several melodramtic and romantic incidents. It differs however in its decidedly different and comic central situation which introuces a character new to pictures, a philandering, young Egyptian guide. This rascal finds that his good looks pay exceedingly well as he takes impressionable women for a view of the Pyramids.

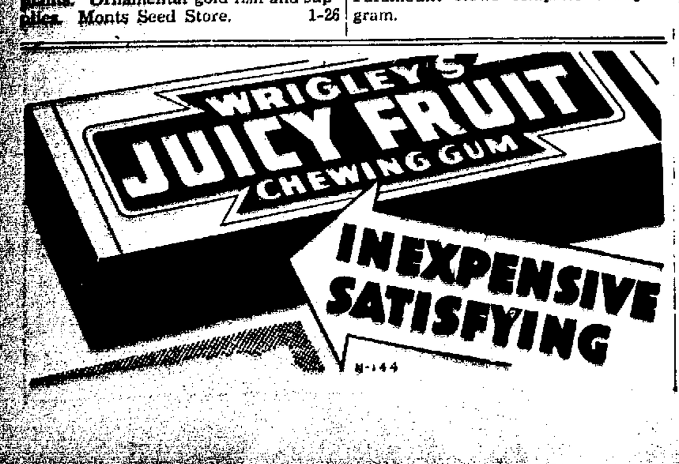


MYRNA LOY and REGINALD DENNY in "THE BARBARIAN"

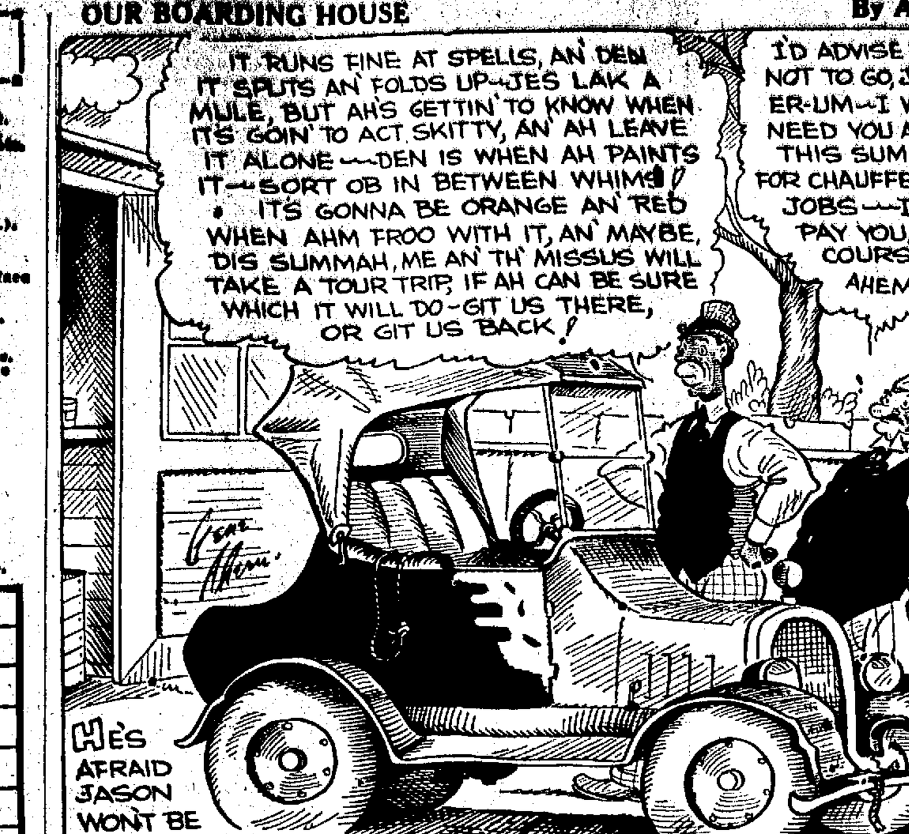
"The Barbarian" was directed by Sam Wood who has permeated it with the same fresh humor which made his Marie Dressler talkies so popular. Myrna Loy makes a delightful heroine, Reginald Denny is amusing as her dull-witted English fiance and Louise Closser Hale gives another of her droll portrayals as the heroine's companion. C. Aubrey Smith, Edward Arnold, Blanche Frederiri, Marcelle Corday, Helda Hopper and Leni Stengel are uniformly good in lesses roles.

A highlight of the picture is Novarro's singing of a charming Egyptian love song.

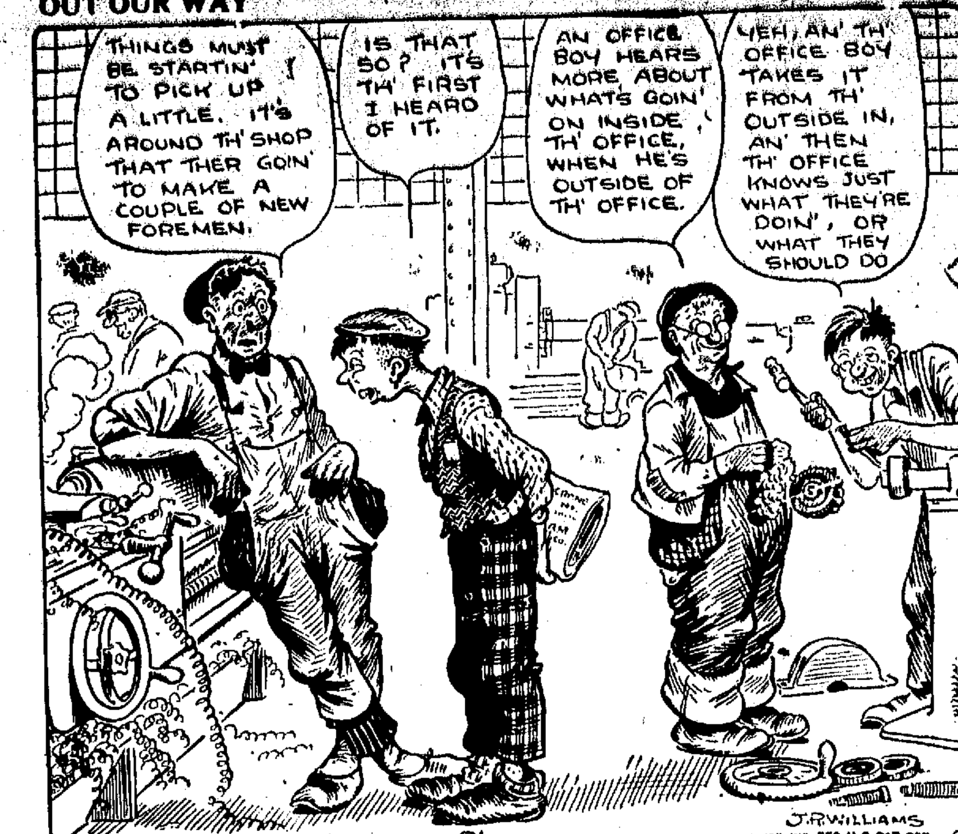
An all-color musical act and the Paramount News complete the program.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

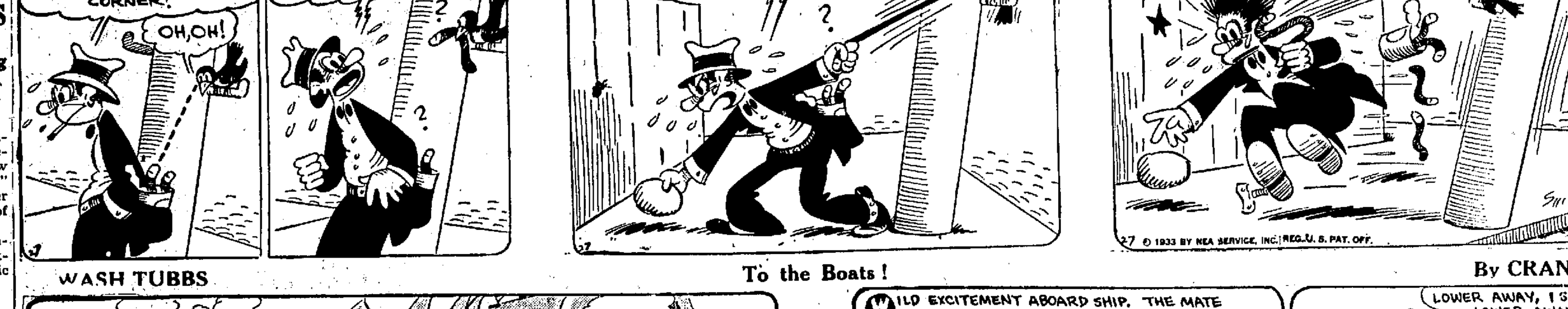


OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

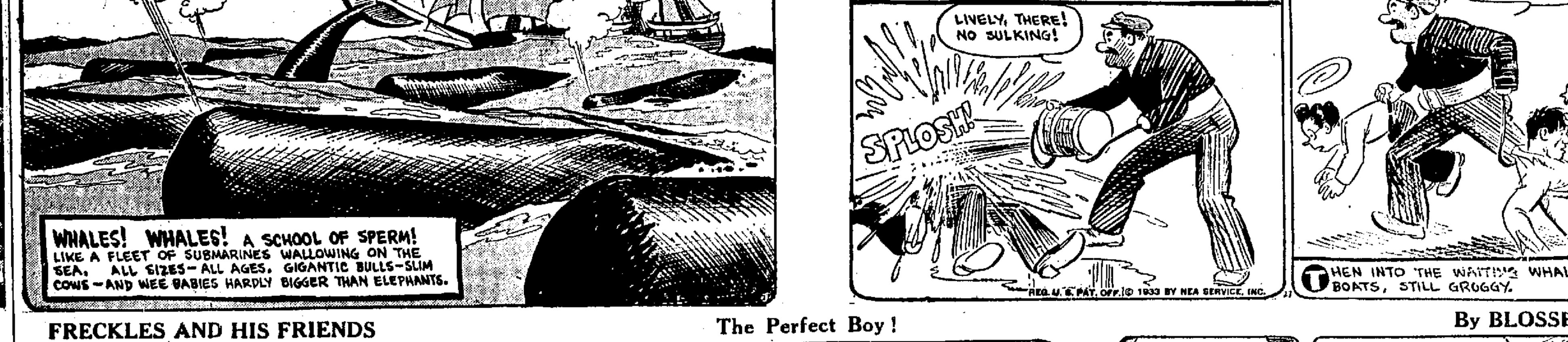


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Sez Opal! By MARTIN

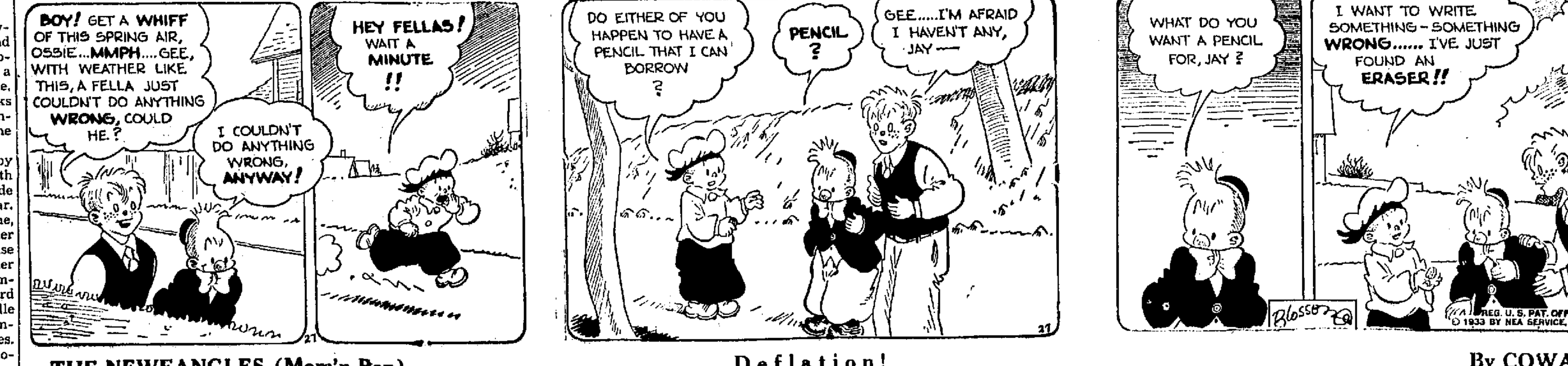
SALESMAN SAM It's a Sap for Sam! By SMALL



WASH TUBBS To the Boats! By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Perfect Boy! By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Deflation! By COWAN

10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Generally fair, cooler except in extreme northwest portion, Monday night; Tuesday generally fair.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 182 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

COTTON CLOSES 9.15

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT today told the senate committee investigating J. P. Morgan & Co. and other private bankers to "go the limit." The committee had been quarreling. Senator Glass accused Attorney Pecora of "grandstanding" because Pecora wants the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York. Pecora and the committee majority think Mr. Roosevelt's statement is a slap at Senator Glass.

But if you are president of the United States these days you probably haven't time to referee a fight in a committee where a fight is inevitable.

Mr. Roosevelt endorses the general principle that the House of Morgan should be investigated.

He also endorses many of the things for which Senator Glass has stood in his 20 years of public life, beginning with the formation of the Federal Reserve System in 1913, and running down to the present day.

X X X

The investigation thus far shows:

1. J. P. Morgan, world's greatest private banker, paid the United States no income tax in 1931 and 1932, although he paid England a tax on his British holdings those same years.

2. The House of Morgan sold 6 billion dollars in securiites to the public in recent years, some of which are greatly depreciated since the panic; and all told 25 billion dollars of "worthless" securities have come out of Wall Street since the war.

3. The House of Morgan has "cut in" numerous prominent Republicans and Democrats for "inside" profits on security issues.

X X X

Here's how the investigating committee disagrees:

1. Pecora says this reveals an unparalleled rottenness in finance and government— and it must be "shown up."

2. Glass says, "Yes—but what we want are the facts that will enable us to write a law that will stop it."

Pecora is a tenacious bulldog—but to the student of recent American history Senator Glass is the commanding figure on the investigating committee.

It was Glass who "sold" Roosevelt on the wisdom of making this broadside attack against Wall Street.

It was Glass, who, after laying the foundation of the Federal Reserve System 20 years ago, stormed and railed against Wall Street bankers in 1926-27 for "perverting the Reserve System to speculative ends."

Glass is a prophet whose prophecy came true.

He never was stronger in public confidence than he is today.

X X X

The Morgan investigation is a powerfully good thing.

It will not only cleanse the atmosphere of American public life, but it is already showing us some glaring weaknesses in our system of federal taxation.

Morgan isn't convicted of anything that is against the law. But the present American law permitted him to escape taxation at a time when he was forced to pay under the English law.

This is the thing Senator Glass is scrutinizing.

Furthermore, the investigation proves what this writer observed in this newspaper many months ago: That the American government, by leaning so extensively on the inscome tax in prosperous times, made itself a party to Big Business' game of speculation—and so, with ironic justice, business and government are bnakrupted at one and the same moment.

It is Senator Glass' contention that if the government had been on the job the Federal Reserve couldn't have been brought into the speculative market, and there wouldn't have been such tremendous personal incomes to be taxed in 1927-29, nor such tremendous losses to help evade taxation in 1931-32.

Woodin Denies He Will Resign; Sees Business at Turn

President Backing Treasury Head Despite Morgan Testimony

"IT'S REAL THING"

All Lines of Business Picking Up—Woodin Thanks Roosevelt

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Woodin informed newspapermen Sunday night after a week-end cruise with President Roosevelt down the Potomac river that he "intended to continue as head of the treasury."

He was asked this as a result of speculation arising from testimony in the senate inquiry into the affairs of J. P. Morgan and company which showed that he and other notables in 1929 were on the favorite subscriber lists of the company for purchase of new stocks at bargain prices.

Would Not Stand in Way

The genial treasury secretary left no doubt, however that he would be willing to retire from public life if he thought he might be standing in the way of what he regards as a definite trend for return of good times.

For the present, however, he said simply: "I have not resigned."

It also became known that he had not been "fired."

There was no doubt also that Woodin, who retired as president of the American Car and Foundry company at the command of the president to take the treasury post, almost on the eve of March 4, had made it clear to his chief that he hoped to be free at sime time in the future.

Roosevelt Backs Him

It is the conviction of observers here that Roosevelt is standing firmly by the friend he called upon to help deal with an emergency and that Woodin will go through the emergency period.

Of course, the Morgan hearings were brought up during the week-end cruise down the Potomac river. Woodin himself brought up the subject.

His friends say he has followed the trend of the investigation and is prepared to make a statement when the hearings have been concluded.

Meanwhile, vital treasury policies and legislation came up also for discussion between the president and his secretary of the treasury. The June 15 quarterly financing is approaching. The government is about to embark, also, upon a $3,300,000,000 public works program.

A bond issue of about $8,000,000,000 probably will be floated at that time—an issue expected to run for perhaps five years.

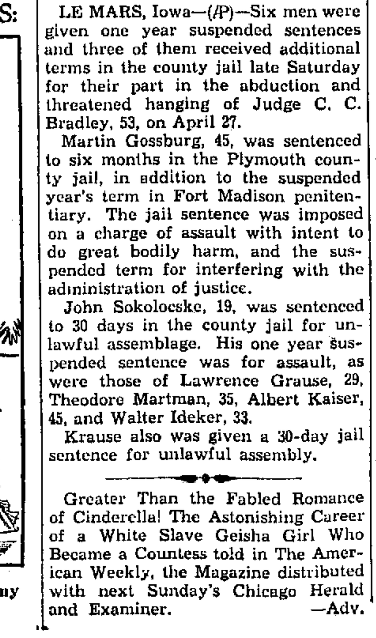
He Sees Improvement

Talking with newspapermen Sunday night, Woodin was confident of the business future of the nation.

"All lines of business and trade are improving" he asserted. "Railroad loadings are increasing. It looks like the real thing. Of course, it has got to be a long climb but the improvement is noticeable all over the country. It is everywhere. Farmers are feeling better. There is confidence."

Somewhat shy about his relations with the president, Woodin nevertheless made it clear that he felt the main spring behind the upward trend of affairs was Roosevelt himself.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some poor fish will fall for any girl's line.

Prohibition Rally Planned Thursday Night by Churches

Open Air Meeting to Be Addressed by Malvern Clergyman

ROGERS HITS VICE

Raps Proposal to Return Slot Machines to City as "Benefit"

Church workers and prohibition supporters of this city Monday were formulating plans to take care of a large crowd Thursday night at an open-air mass meeting in front of First Methodist church.

The Rev. L. M. Keeling, pastor of First Baptist church of Malvern, will be the principal speaker. The prohibition issue will be the main topic of his address.

Mayor Ruff Boyett has given pastors of Hope churches permission to rope off a section of the street near the Methodist church. Chairs will be placed in the street.

The Rev. Walace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, in his sermon Sunday morning made a scathing denunciation of the beer situation existing in the city of Hope.

He declared the beer situation was not a political issue, either in Hope or anywhere else—but a moral issue before the people.

Hits Slot-Machines

He flayed the operation of slot-machines, which were recently out-lawed in this city. He told his audience that filled every available seat in the church and stood in the vestibules unable to find seats, of a secret meeting of the city council in which interested parties sought to re-install the slot machines here.

He commended the council upon taking no action to legalize slot machines, although the meeting was secret and not all of the aldermen were invited to attend.

He told of a scheme in which "interested parties sought to return the machines by offering to give a certain sum of money to the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of the city playgrounds at Fair Park.

He declared there was an evil element in Hope "who would sell your soul and your children's soul to hell for a dollar."

He spoke briefly upon the senate's investigation of the J. P. Morgan banking firm and its scheme to evade income taxes.

Twenty-six persons went to the altar and expressed a desire to unite with the church.

Three more persons joined during the evening service.

At Collier's Lake Sunday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Rogers baptized 22 persons.

Following a short service at the church Sunday night 42 other persons were baptized.

Sales Continues in L. R.

LITTLE ROCK. — Three-point-two beer apparently had ceased to be a novelty and had assumed proportions of a staple commodity in Little Rock Sunday. The brew was being sold openly, of course, but in a matter of fact way which implied that the bev-

(Continued on page three)

6 Get Suspended Sentences in Iowa

3 of Judge's Atackers to Serve Short Terms in Jail

LE MARS, Iowa—(AP)—Six men were given one year suspended sentences and three of them received additional terms in the county jail late Saturday for their part in the abduction and threatened hanging of Judge C. C. Bradley, 53, on April 27.

Martin Gossburg, 45, was sentenced to six months in the Plymouth county jail, in addition to the suspended year's term in Fort Madison penitentiary. The jail sentence was imposed on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and the suspended term for interfering with the administration of justice.

John Sokolocske, 19, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for unlawful assemblage. His one year suspended sentence was for assault, as were those of Lawrence Grause, 29, Theodore Martman, 35, Albert Kaiser, 45, and Walter Ideker, 33.

Krause also was given a 30-day jail sentence for unlawful assembly.

Greater Than the Fabled Romance of Cinderella! The Astonishing Career of a White Slave Geisha Girl Who Became a Countess told in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —Adv.

As World Fair Opens

—NEA Chicago Bureau

A quarter of a million visitors moved into the grounds of the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago's 1933 World Fair, after it was officially opened Saturday. This view down the Avenue of Flags from the main entrance to the Hall of Science shows some of the spectators.

County Delinquent List Sets Record

4,400 Tracts Unpaid as to Taxes—2-Year Deadline June 8

The largest delinquent land list in history is now being prepared for sale early next month, according to Arthur Anderson, county clerk.

There were about 4,400 tracts of land in Hempstead county on the delinquent list Saturday night, Mr. Anderson said. He anticipates payment on around 400 before the date of the sale, June 12. This would leave possibly 4,000 tracts with 1932 taxes unpaid, against 2,800 tracts in the list which was published last year.

The clerks's office has been swamped, compiling the list for sale and striking off tracts as payments are made. The county clerks are forced to care for this detail without any payment to them for services, said Mr. Anderson, since the recent decision threw out advertising and clerk's fees for compiling the delinquent list. County clerks and circuit clerks once more operate on the fee basis, due to the recent supreme court decision invalidating the salary act.

Mr. Anderson has orders to turn over unredeemed or unsold tracts to the state for non-payment of 1930 taxes, on the 8th of June, in place of June 12th, as formerly announced. An unusually large number of Hempstead county tracts will revert to the state on this date, after being deeded over on June 9th, Anderson said.

Old Liberty to Hold Singing Next Sunday

Old Liberty community, 11 miles northwest of Hope, will be a gathering place next Sunday for an all-day singing. Each year Old Liberty community celebrates with an annual singing, which in past years has attracted large crowds. A picnic dinner will be held. The public is invited.

2 Shot in Robbery of Bank at Paris

City Marshal and Teller Wounded—2 of 4 Robbers Arrested

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—The second of four bandit suspects who wounded the city marshal and a bank teller following a daylight raid on the First National bank here Monday was captured shortly after noon near Roseville, 6 miles north of here.

The earlier suspect taken by officers was identified as Clifton Harback, of Fort Smith, who was out on bond in connection with the robbing of the Bank of Charleston.

The second suspect was identified as Gene Harback, a brother of Clifton Harback.

Two Are Wounded

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—Andy Connaughton, city marshal, and Dolph Guthrie, teller, were seriously wounded in a gun battle with two bandits who robbed the First National bank here Monday morning.

One of the bandits was captured, but the other escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

Obesrve Homecoming at Waldo on Sunday

Waldo observed its annual homecomin gevent Sunday, with one of the largest crowds in several years. On the Sunday nearest Memorial day Waldo invites all former citizens of that city and surrounding community t ocome for a visit with the old home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox were among local people to attend. Mrs. John A. Davis of Prescott, sister of John P. Cox, accompanied the Hope party.

8 Police Cases in Municipal Court

2 Men Fined for Drunkenness, in Monday's Session

Apparently uninformed that 3.2 beer could be had in Hope last week, two persons were brought into municipal court Monday charged with being drunk on whisky.

Both were white men, Laney Davidson and Jim Griffin, who had consumed too much moonshine liquor. Each pleaded guilty and were fined $10 and costs.

Orville Stanley, charged with reckless driving, who fainted in court last Monday, causing his case to be postponed was found guilty Monday. He was fined $50 and costs. Stanley filed notice for an appeal to circuit court. He was released under $100 bond.

Woodson Hightower, negro, was fined $20 and costs for receiving stolen property. A pair of trousers taken from Ed I Rephan's store came into Hightower's possession.

Clishus Muldrow, negro, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of receiving stolen property. Clothing stolen at Gorham & Gosnell's store came into Muldrow's possession. Besides the fine Judge Lemley sentenced him to a day in jail.

The case of Mrs. Sam Hacker, widow of the murdered Sam Hacker, who is charged with possessing liquor for sale, was continued Monday until June 12.

State cases on docket were:

John Henry King, unlawful detainer, dismissed upon motion of state.

Inona Alford, disturbing the peace, dismissed upon motion of state.

John R. Robinson, failure to vacate dwelling after being served with notice to move, fined $1 and costs.

In a civil case of Moore & Hawthorne vs. Taylor's cafe, action on account, continued to May 31.

Bulletins

POONA, India.—(AP)—"In God's name I began this fast and in God's name I end it," said Mahatma Gandhi Monday as he broke his three weeks' voluntary abstention from food in the untouchables' cause by supping a glass of orange juice. He began his fast at noon May 8, and ended it at 12:40 Monday afternoon.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that Pulaski chancery court could order or approve the sale of the remaining assest of the closed American-Exchange Trust company here without recommendation of the deputy state bank commission in charge of the bank's liquidation. The American-Exchange, key-bank of the A. B. Banks & Co. system, was closed November 17, 1930.

Morgan Probe Is Backed by F. D. R.

Six Republicans Seek to Block Adjournment of Congress

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt told members of the senate banking committee Monday that he wanted their investigation of J. P. Morgan & Co. and other private bankers to be pushed "without limit."

In an official statement it was asserted that the president "renewed his expression of a desire to have the investigation go through without any limitations, and indicated complete confidence in the committee which is conducting the investigation."

Members of the committee said they regarded this as an indication that the president is satisfied with the manner in which Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, is conducting the investigation.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, a member of the committee, who has criticized Pecora's conduct of the inquiry, said Monday he had received a letter threatening assassination because of his attitude in questioning the committee counsel's tactics and demanding to know the course of the inquiry.

G. O. P. Fights Adjournment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Six Republican members of congress who served in the World war Monday signed a round-robin going on record against the adjournment of congress "until the president has reversed his position" with respect to reductions in allowances to service-connected veteran cases under the national economy act.

The signers were:

Senators Reed, Pennsylvania; Stiemer, Oregon; Representatives Fish, New York; Swick, Pennsylvania; Bolton, Ohio; and McGugin, Kansas.

Johnson in Charge

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Hugh S. Johnson, already slated to administer the extraordinary industrial-control legislation, was named authoritatively Monday as also being in line to direct its companion measure, the 3-billion-300-million-dollar public works and employment program.

Securities Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President

(Continued on Page Three)

Wallace Reveals Leasing Plans to Hold Price at 10c

U. S. Considers Spending 150 Millions for Acreage "Lay Out"

COBB IS IN THE SOUTH

Decision to Be Made After His Return From Tour of Belt

Cotton continued its advance above 9 cents Monday.

This was a gain of 6 points over Saturday's close of 9.09. Monday market opened off a few points at 9.04, dropped as low as 8.96, then recovered and advanced as high as 9.2[illegible]. Realization held the net gain to less than half of the furthest advance, however.

Would Maintain 10-12c

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, revealed Monday that consideration is being given to a plan for leasing sections of lond now planted to cotton.

He expressed the opinion that the expenditure of 150 million dollars for the purpose of making payments to growers would have the effect of maintaining cotton prices at from 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Wallace will confer with C. A. Cobb, Atlanta editor, who has been appointed cotton production administrator under the farm adjustment act on the latter's return from a survey of conditions in the cotton belt.

Production Drops

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Department Agriculture.)—Cotton prices advanced about 45 points during the past week and on May 26th were about equal to the highest point [illegible] season which was in late August.

Demand for spot cotton was stated as rather mixed, ranging from fair to good. Almost all grades and lengths of staple appeared to command attention. It was stated during the past week offerings of spot cotton from primary markets had increased.

According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending May 23rd the weather was mostly favorable for the cotton crop in the central portions of the belt but rain is still needed in the more western and a few eastern districts. Some parts of Texas had beneficial rains and progress in these was mostly good but growth continued poor in the dry sections of the state with deterioration in some extreme southern localities.

In the east Gulf states planting is about completed and progress of the crop was mostly good though showers would be helpful in many places. In Georgia and the Carolinas conditions are largely favorable with chopping out progressing well toward the northern limits of production.

The crop reporting Board in revising statistics of acreage yield and production of the 1932 cotton crop estimates the area in cultivation in the United States on July 1, 1932 to have been 36,500,000 acres, the area harvested 36,000,000 and the yield of lint cotton to have been 173.3 pounds per harvested acre.

The report of the Bureau of the Census published on May 16th placed final ginnings for the 1932 crop at 13,000,000 equivalent 500 pound bales.

Average price middling 7-8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the ten markets may 26th 8.82c, compared mith 8.32c May 19th and 5.28c a year ago. Reported sales of spot cotton by the ten markets for the past week amounted to 61,528 bales, compared with 54,588 the week before and 19,247 pales for the like week the year before.

The preliminary estimate of the 1932-33 world production of cotton is now placed at 24,000,000 bales of 478 pounds, compared with 27,500,000 last season and 25,800,00 0the season before last, and is the smallest estimated world production since 1923-24 with the exception of 1927-28 when the estimated total was also 24,000,000 bales.

While the world production in 1932-

(Continued on page three)

New Train to Cross West at 110 M. P. H.

Adams, Union Pacific Vice-President, Pioneers Stream-Lined Express

OMAHA, Neb.— (NEA) — A metal, stream-lined train of revolutionary new design soon will be racing across western plains at a sustained speed of 90 miles an hour.

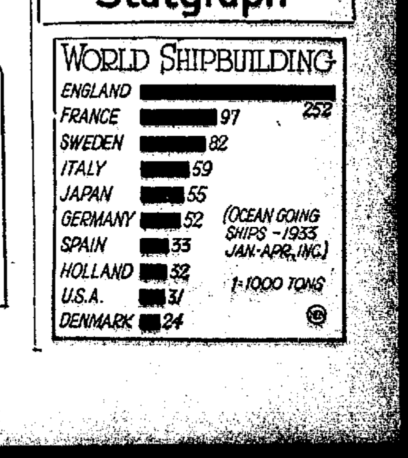
The new train will be the answer of the Union Pacific railroad to bus and airplane competition. Its speed—110 miles an hour at the maximum—will compare with that of airplanes, and its economy of operation with buses. Officials of the railroad believe it will be able to make the trip from Omaha to Los Angeles in 30 hours.

The railroad company has just placed its order for construction of the train, which will require six months to build. In engineers' drawings it looks something like a giant caterpillar.

Aluminum or slight-alloy metal will be used in construction, since light weight is essential to speed. Power will be supplied by a distillate-burning motor of 600 horsepower, connected directly with electric generators and motors on the forward truck.

There will be three cars, and the entire train will weigh approximately 80 tons, compared to 1000 tons for a

(Continued on Page Three)

Below, engineers' drawing of the new stream-lined, high-speed train to be put in service by the Union Pacific. Above, artist's conception of the 110-miles an hour train swinging around a curve. Inset, E. E. Adams, U. P. vice president, credited with the new idea in transportation.

Today's Statgraph